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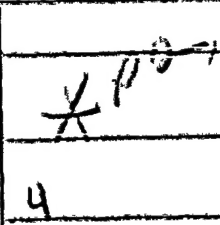
SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

A review of the English Language Section of issues of the Korean Independence from 1/2/52 to 2/20/52 reflected charges of United Nations atrocities and attempts to delay truce talks. Local news releases and editorials concern "Deportation Drive", "Genocide" against Negro and Korean people and the peace movement. Korean Language Section of issues from 9/26/51 to 12/26/51 charge United States responsible for Korean war, urges Korean-Americans to work for Korea and generally glorifies the Soviet Union and criticizes United States foreign policy. Bank balance of Peninsula Press, which prints Korean Independence, is \$1384.14.

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DETAILS:

EDITORIAL POLICY

English Language Section

A review of the English Language Section of the issues of the Korean Independence (Hereinafter referred to as the KI) dated between January 2, 1952 and February 20, 1952 inclusive, reflects that the newspaper's news releases are from Hsinhua. These news releases concern themselves with alleged United Nations atrocities committed against Korean civilians and Communist prisoners of war and alleged efforts on the part of the United Nations to delay and disrupt truce talks. The English Language Section of KI is also devoted to news regarding conditions in North Korea and the progress of the war.

T-1, of known reliability, advised that Hsinhua refers to the Hsinhua News Agency, which has headquarters in Communist China.

The following excerpts from KI are editorials or local news releases:

The January 2, 1952 issue of KI contains an article captioned, "Attack on Foreign Born Springs from War Policy, HYUN Tells Conference", which concerns the speech delivered by DAVID HYUN to the 20th Anniversary National Conference of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born at Chicago, Illinois, held on December 8 and 9, 1951. HYUN stated that the attack on the constitutional rights of all Americans and particularly on the foreign born, springs from the war policy of the present administration.

The article continues that on his return to Los Angeles, HYUN declared in an interview, "The people who sympathize most warmly with the struggle of the Korean people were the Negro people. Their encouragement and understanding were the basis for closer cooperation between the Korean and Negro people."

The American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born has been cited by the Attorney General as being within the purview of Executive Order 9835.

According to T-2, of known reliability, DAVID HYUN, in 1949, was Educational Director of the Westlake Section of the Los Angeles County Communist Party (hereinafter referred to as the LACCP).

This issue also contains an uncaptioned editorial which concerns the Civil Rights Congress document, "We Charge Genocide." The editorial states that the document "We Charge Genocide" proves that white supremacist America incites, conspires and commits Genocide against the Negro people. The editorial charges that America is committing Genocide against all non-Caucasians, within and without the jurisdiction of the continental United States. As an example the editorial cites the crimes being committed by Americans against Koreans.

The editorial concludes by stating that the Korean people and Negro people are suffering the same fate and a unified protest must be made.

The Civil Rights Congress has been cited by the Attorney General as coming within the purview of Executive Order 9835.

The KI dated January 9, 1952 contains an editorial captioned, "Korean-Americans Unite for Peace", which calls upon all Korean residents of the United States regardless of political views to unite for peace.

The January 16, 1952 issue of KI contains an uncaptioned editorial which compares the rape and destruction committed by American soldiers in Korea, occupied Japan and other oriental countries with the atrocities heaped upon the Negro people in the United States by law enforcement officers, the Ku Klux Klan and other groups. The editorial states that the individuals and groups who perpetrate these atrocities were taught white supremacy by a small group of men who run America; the industrialists, the State Department and the American war machine and most of the channels of information, propaganda and education.

The January 30, 1952 issue of KI contains an article captioned, "US Koreans Condemn UN Demand", which reflects that leading Koreans residing in Los Angeles condemn the United Nations demand for restricting the construction of air fields in North Korea.

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The February 6, 1952 issue of KI contains an article captioned, "Korean American Defense Committee Formed in Los Angeles." This article sets out that the formation of a Korean-American Deportees Defense Committee, composed of Koreans and Caucasian-Americans was recently accomplished in Los Angeles. The committee was organized around DAVID HYUN and DIAMOND KIM and its aims are to defend the constitutional rights of Korean-Americans and to obtain full citizenship rights for Korean-Americans. The article states that the committee will cooperate with the Los Angeles Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born and a major part of its work will be to raise funds for the legal and political defense of Korean deportees.

The files of the Los Angeles Office contain no information concerning the *Korean-American Deportees Defense Committee.

In May, 1949 T-3, of known reliability, advised that *DIAMOND KIM was, at that time, a member of the LACCP.

This issue also contains an article captioned, "Growing Peace Movement Demonstrated at Conference," concerning the "Work Shop Conference on the Five Power Peace Pact," sponsored by the Southern California Peace Crusade recently in Los Angeles.

*Miss HALOIS MOORHEAD, National Executive Secretary of the American Women for Peace, pointed out that the fight for peace is an intricate part of the fight for the trade unions, security of the American home, and the fight for the rights of the Negro people. She stated, "that the Genocidal attacks upon the Negro people were part of the pattern of devastation being wrought upon the Korean people."

The article continued that *PETER HYUN, Executive Secretary of the Southern California Peace Crusade, stated that the Five Power Peace Pact campaign not only fixes the necessity of agreement between the five major powers, but also spotlights the Korean war in the need for peace.

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According to T-4, of known reliability, in Southern California the Southern California Peace Crusade is identical with the American Peace Crusade, which has been cited by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, United States House of Representatives, as an organization which the Communists established as a new instrument for their peace offensive in the United States.

The American Women for Peace has been cited by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, United States House of Representatives, as an advance wave of a Communist declared "Peace Week."

In May, 1949 T-2 advised that PETER HYUN was, at that time, a member of the LACCP.

The February 13, 1952 issue of KI contains an editorial captioned, "Speak Out for Peace," which reflects that the "struggle of the Korean people to throw off the yoke of white supremacy" is the struggle of all freedom-loving people. The article states that as long as American soldiers remain in Korea, the Korean people cannot be free of United States white supremacy and aggression.

The February 20, 1952 issue of KI contains an editorial captioned, "Participate At Home." This editorial states that the ultimate fate of the Korean people in the United States is bound up with that of the Koreans in Korea. Unless the Korean conflict is speedily and peacefully terminated the deportations, threats and various forms of intimidation will increase. The article suggests that Koreans support the growing Korean people's movement and read support, and contribute to the KI.

Korean Language Section

T-5, of known reliability, who regularly reviews the Korean Language Section of KI furnished the following information:

The October 17, 1951 issue of KI is addressed to Korean residents in America and states as follows:

"You have contributed your full share in helping to make this country what it is today in material wealth. It is called the richest in the world.

"Yet what are your rights and privileges? After several decades of toil and residence, you are denied the rights to even be a citizen. You cannot be anything but a Korean. What is America doing to Korea? Think, you can only come to one true conclusion. It is our duty to work and fight for Korea."

The October 24, 1951 issue of KI contains an article captioned, "So-called Western Democracy," which, according to T-5, is as follows:

"Korea and the U.N. Forces now engaged in bitter struggle. They had no political or military reason to come into conflict and war. What has Korea done to any of the countries or governments for them to take up arms and cross the wide Pacific to attack us and see Korea in ruins. Now that Armistice was proposed the U.N. takes an unreasonable attitude, a shameful outlawry."

The October 31, 1951 issue of KI includes an article captioned, "Third Year Korean Republic", the text of which, according to T-5, is as follows:

"From the time Korea was liberated from the clutches of Japan, the Republic of Korea had high hopes of unifying all of Korea. The U.N. including the U.S., advocated the same, and just when such process was to take effect, the Western powers interfered, which proves that the U.S. cannot be trusted with their promises or agreements. "

This issue also contains an article captioned, "What's Happening to Interventionist's Army?", which article is as follows:

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"Wall Street, in their desire for continued profits by keeping up warfare in Korea, makes their casualties reports small. What excuse can they give when American boys don't return home in numbers as expected? How long can the American parents swallow this false report? When your sons can't come home, it will be too late."

The November 14, 1951 issue of the KI includes an article captioned, "34th Anniversary of Soviet Union," which reflects as follows:

"November 7, 1917 was the day that through revolution Russia liberated themselves from the yoke of Czarist Imperialism. Since then, under sound leadership and socialistic reforms, Soviet Union has made greater strides towards enjoying the fruits of its labor and is ready to share the fruits with all mankind."

In the KI dated November 14, 21 and 28, 1951, there appears a continued article captioned, "Who Will Fight America", by CHUNG SOON KWAK. According to the English Language Section of the December 5, 1951 issue of KI, CHUNG SOON KWAK of New York City has been ordered deported.

The first of these series of articles stated as follows:

"All wars the U. S. fought were for capitalistic gains and capitalism some day will be the means of her undoings."

The second of these series of articles reflects as follows:

"Through various plans and schemes the U.S. has spread its war tenacles the world over. The development of atomic bombs, the deceptive Marshall Plan and U.S. ambitions in Asia, through her intervention in Korea, the U.S. plans for domination of world power and makes Hitler's scheme a child's play. Yet there is one champion who is unshaken, the Soviet Union."

The concluding article in these series states as follows:

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"Because of the basic ideology of Soviet Russia for the betterment of all human race, Russia's build-up in strength in the last 30 years will surpass the combined build-up of the U.S. and Britain the past several hundreds of years. The days of imperialism and corruption through capitalism will end in violence. China, one of the original Big Four of U.N. so weakened by U.S. cunning politics, has no voice in the U.N. and the Chinese People's Republic, which represents 450 millions of people, is refused admission in the U.N. and they still preach democracy, which they themselves never practice."

The KI of November 21, 1951 includes an article captioned, "Americans Get Falsified News," which states as follows:

"The average American through long habits depend on newscasts as a medium of true happenings. Little do they know that the war news they get are the schemed impressions which the U.S. 8th Army Headquarters put out to cover up the intolerable mistakes and blunders they make. The gains and losses and number of casualties for either side may be fictitious or fantastic or both."

This issue further includes an article captioned, "Armistice Talks Fail," which states as follows:

"While the U.S. tries to impress the world that she seeks peace. Their representatives make impossible demands that no government can accept so as to make it appear that the other parties are the real culprits who do not want honorable peace."

The December 5, 1951 issue of KI contains an article captioned, "Exchange Students and Their Future" by CHUNG SOON KWAK, New York City. This article states as follows:

"Koreans have suffered aggressions for a long time and most of the young Koreans great ambitions were and are to go abroad to various countries that are so-called democratic and free to study and learn their methods of education to live in peace and prosperity, freedom and plenty.

"Today I have seen and learned the true color of American democracy. I have been deceived in believing America

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was the land of freedom of thought, freedom of speech and free to worship and believe of your own choosing. Not so, there's a penalty for each and every concept. I am resolved to study, work, and fight for that loving fatherland Korea, so that some day soon Koreans can enjoy these freedoms in its true light and value."

The KI dated December 19, 1951 includes an article captioned, "A Word to Our Readers," which relates as follows:

"We Koreans who envied the phrase Democracy, Liberty and Freedom have built high hopes that someday we could help America to extend that spirit to Korea, in fact, all over the world. But now we find America was cloaked in disguise only to swallow the one who have revered and envied."

The December 26, 1951 issue of KI contains a continuation of the foregoing article, "A Word to Our Readers" and states as follows:

"How the Koreans have built up hope that some day America can set an example of true democracy thereby the world can follow the pattern of freedom and prosperity.

"Now they find that what America preached was never practiced by themselves. America's actions in Korea are deception, conquest and exploitation."

This issue also contains an article captioned, "Human Fate - Time and Tide" by CHAI SOO LEE (the old farmer), which states as follows:

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN was one of the few immortals who had a rightful place in the history of human civilization. While he has worked and died to free the slaves, commerce, through the medium of capitalism, have again enslaved mankind. CARL MARX foresaw this evil and prescribed his theory to be free men."

T-6, of unknown reliability, a Korean who is well acquainted with the Korean population in Los Angeles, advised that CHAI SOO LEE is an old farmer who supports the policies of KI and occasionally submits articles to KI. He presently resides at Maxwell, California.



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FINANCIAL STATUS

T-7, of known reliability, advised that there have been no unusual deposits to or withdrawals from the account of the Peninsula Press, which prints KI, since January, 1952. The balance of this account on February 29, 1952 was \$1384.14.

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ADMINISTRATIVE PAGE

A copy of this report is being submitted to the New York City Office and San Francisco Office in view of the fact that articles in KI were contributed by CHUNG SOON KWAK, New York City (December 5, 1951) and CHAI SOO LEE, Maxwell, California (December 26, 1951).

A copy is being submitted to the Honolulu Office in view of their interest in Korean matters.

Leads:

LOS ANGELES DIVISION

At Los Angeles, California: Will follow and report activities of KI.

Will report of the decision of the Department with regard to the possible registration of KI.

Informants:

- T-1 Pretext telephone call to Korean Independence News Company, 1441 West Jefferson Boulevard, Los Angeles, by SA WILLIAM L. BYRNE.
- T-2 [] who furnished information to SA MERLE L. PARKER on 4/8 and 5/19/49.
- T-3 [] who furnished information to SA VERNON D. JENSEN on 5/2/49.
- T-4 [] who furnished information to SA H. RAWLINS OVERTON on 10/12/51.

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[redacted] of the Portland Office,
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to Los Angeles by letter dated
1/30/52.

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to the writer on 2/28/52.

T-7

[redacted]
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who furnished information to
the writer on 2/28/52.

REFERENCE:

Report of SA RICHARD K. SCHWAB, dated
1/22/52 at Los Angeles

Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

March 11, 1952

James M. McInerney, Assistant Attorney General,
Criminal Division

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KOREAN INDEPENDENCE NEWS COMPANY

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Internal Security - KO

Registration Act

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Reference is made to your memorandum of February 19, 1952, in which you requested advice as to whether the activities of the subject company bring it within the purview of the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938, as amended.

As you know, the subject was at one time registered under the Act, (Registration No. 266), having filed its original registration statement on June 20, 1944. The registration was terminated as of December 20, 1945, because it listed its foreign principal as "Koreans all over the world" and did not have, therefore, a foreign principal within the meaning of the Statute.

A review of the various reports which have been forwarded by the Bureau in this matter does not reveal the existence of a definite foreign principal within the statutory meaning. The only indication of any possible foreign connection in the reports is contained in the report of Special Agent Douglas G. Bills, at Los Angeles, California, dated April 19, 1951. At Page 12 of the report, Confidential Informant T-18 advised that the "Korean Independence" had received six copies of a booklet captioned, "Documents and Materials Exposing the Instigation of the Civil War in Korea", which was mailed from Moscow, Russia. On an earlier occasion it was reported at Page 11 of the report of Special Agent Douglas G. Bills, at Los Angeles, California, dated November 15, 1950, that the "Korean Independence" had urged support for the "Liberation Press", a Korean language newspaper formerly published in Japan, but which had been closed by order of General MacArthur.

The receipt of propaganda from abroad and the urging of support for a foreign publication are not sufficient in themselves to constitute an agency relationship within the meaning of the Act without additional evidence of control or direction of the subject publication by a foreign government, organization or individual, or evidence of an agreement or understanding with such foreign interests. It is requested, therefore, that in the course of your

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continuing investigation of this company and its publication, an effort be made to determine whether the company is subject to the control or direction of a foreign government, organization, or individual, or is acting pursuant to an arrangement or understanding with such foreign groups. Information is also desired as to whether the company receives any form of financial support from abroad.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO SAC, Los Angeles

DATE: March 25, 1952

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INTERNAL SECURITY - KO
REGISTRATION ACT

Attached is a copy of a letter dated March 11, 1952, from the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice which is self-explanatory, in the captioned matter.

You should make every effort to determine whether the company is subject to the control or direction of a foreign government, organization, or individual, or is acting pursuant to an arrangement or understanding with such foreign groups and to determine whether the company receives any form of financial support from abroad in accordance with the request of the Criminal Division.

In view of the interest of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice, in this matter, submit a report to reach the Bureau within 45 days from the receipt of this letter in your office.

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FROM : SA MAX H. FISCHER

SUBJECT: KOREAN INDEPENDENCE
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[redacted] made available a written report dated 10/1/51 to SA RILEY L. MILLARD on 12/3/51, which set forth the details of a dinner attended by the informant on Saturday, 9/29/51, at Channing Hall, 2936 West Eighth Street, under the auspices of "Korean Independence. The proceeds of the dinner, according to an announcement, were to go to the Los Angeles Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, and about 270 persons attended the affair. At the speakers table were Reverent STEPHEN FRITCHMAN and his wife, AVERILL BERMAN and wife, DAVID HYUN, DIAMOND KIMM, and ANNA LOUISE STRONG. FRITCHMAN made the opening address and stated that he was very glad to see the resistance the Koreans living here were putting up against the forces that would, if let to continue, destroy the liberty of all people. He stated further that he had, and would in the future speak out when and wherever he could against those who would try to force people to reveal their thoughts to any Government body. He said that the people now in jail would one day be heroes and that this was a struggle which would eventually end victoriously and indicated that he was glad to be numbered as one of those who defended the rights of the people.

Another speaker, DIAMOND KIMM, spoke at length on the Japanese Peace Treaty, the rearming of the country to again destroy the rights of the Koreans, and help the U.S. gain further concession in the far East. AVERILL BERMAN spoke on the material now being used by the Attorney General's Office to put people in jail, and during his speech made several quotations from the writings of MARX but qualified his statements by saying that he had not read the works of MARX himself but that he was of the opinion that it was OK for a college professor to read from any book. He also said that his lawyer was right beside him and would try to keep him from

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[redacted] (Informant)	100-22926 (ESTHER SAZER)	
100-1783 (LACFPB)	100-20746 (JOE KLEIN)	
100-24642 (FRITCHMAN)	100-30878 (P. HYUN)	
100-23544 (A. BERMAN)	100-32470 (DORA KOLKEY)	
100-25183 (D. HYUN)	100-27559 (FANNIE LANDA)	
100-20066 (KIMM)	100-30798 (N. REICHMAN)	
100-17337 (A.L. STRONG)	100-7255 (ANN ROSEN)	
100-26542 (R. HERSHEY)	100-36789 (E. ROSEN)	
100-31630 (L. BREY)	100-21224 (L. RIPPS)	
100-30510 (F. FERNSTEIN)	100-39680 (PAULINE SCH)	
100-26007 (BILL BLUMBERG)	100-25771 (FAY WALDENS)	SEARCHED.....INDEXED.....
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	100-26544 (Z. HOFFMAN)	
	100-20194 (ROSE KLEIN)	

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saying the wrong thing. BERMAN made the pitch for funds and the donations were not particularly high. It was mentioned that since the cost of the hall was high, \$75, as well as the cost of food and entertainment, not much profit was made. RUTH HERSHEY, a dancer, and four Koreans sang native songs and played a native drum to furnish entertainment. The informant identified the following persons as being present at the affair: LUCRETIA BREY, FANIA BERNSTEIN, BILL BLUMBERG, Dr. and Mrs. COLE, MARY HYUN, DAVID HYUN, DORA KOLKEY, FANNIE LANDA, NELLIE REICHMAN, ANN ROSEN and husband, LILLIAN RIPPS, PAULINE SCHINDLER, FAY WALLENS, ANITA AYRES, JEANNETTE BERMAN, MARJORIE ROBINSON, STEWART GREENBAUM, LENA HOFFMAN, daughter, and son-in-law, ROSE AND JOE KLEIN, and ESTHER SAZER.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES [redacted]
 FROM : SAC, PORTLAND [redacted]
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Reurlet and enclosures dated March 7, 1952.

Enclosed herewith are seven back issues of the Korean Independence,
 Numbers 407 to 412 inclusive, together with the translation results as
 prepared by Translator [redacted]

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510 South Spring Street, Room 900
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March 31, 1952

X Avery E. Abbott
1924 Addison Way
Los Angeles, California


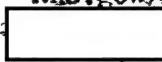
Dear Sir:

Your letter dated March 1952 and its
contents have been received.

Your cooperation in bringing this matter
to the attention of this office is greatly
appreciated.

Very truly yours,


C. H. CARSON
Special Agent in Charge

RKS:gcw 


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April 10, 1952

SA W. NATHAN PROVIDER

CALIFORNIA EMERGENCY DEFENSE COMMITTEE
INTERNAL SECURITY-C

On March 31, 1952, WILLIAM LADD, Assistant Cashier, Bank of America, 4th and Spring Streets, furnished the cancelled checks in the CEDC account from which notes on pertinent transactions were made. This account had a balance on March 1, 1952 of \$26,642.06 and on March 29, 1952, a balance of \$27,750.51. A total of \$10,052.17 was deposited to the account during the period which would indicate withdrawals of \$8,943.72. Weekly salary checks were issued to the following individuals in the amounts indicated:

<u>Employee</u>	<u>Amount</u>
ADA DOBBS	\$29.25
ELAINE GLENN	34.77
ESTHER KEYES	37.35
IRIS NOBLE	34.77

The following other pertinent checks were noted:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Payee</u>	<u>Endorser</u>	<u>Explanation When Given</u>
3/4/52	\$103.25	Peninsula Press	The same	
2/26/52	200.00	ANN ROSENFELD	The same	
3/3/52	40.50	Daily Peoples World	The same	Advertising
2/15/52	127.00	Internal Revenue	The same	1,275 admissions to Embassy on January 27, 1952.

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100-23931 (A. Dobbs)
100-23940 (I. Noble)
100-35016 (Elaine Glenn)
100-31837 (E. Keyes)
100-23488 (Funds)
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3/6/52	\$ 31.03	Cash	ADA DOBBS	
3/6/52	500.00	ANN ROSENFELD	The same	
3/11/52	7.00	Cash	EVA LEHMAN, 5516 1/2 Lexington Avenue, and REVA MOCHA,	
3/13/52	2,000.00	WILLIAM SCHNEI- DERMAN	To defense lawyers office by WILLIAM SCH- NEIDERMAN.	
3/11/52	39.20	Daily Peoples World	The same	Advertising
3/13/52	170.53	Peninsula Press	The same	
3/21/52	2,000.00	WILLIAM SCHNEI- DERMAN	To defense lawyers office by WILLIAM SCHNEIDERMAN	
3/24/52	108.42	Peninsula Press	The same	
3/27/52	2,000.00	WILLIAM SCHNEI- DERMAN	To defense lawyers office, by WILLIAM SCHNEIDERMAN,	

Agent's notes on the above items are contained as an exhibit in file 100-37995-1A.

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Gentlemen:

The enclosed was left in our
car, while parked, last Friday.

It may or may not be of interest
to you, but here it is, for what it's worth.

Sincerely yours.

~~Anthony~~ E. Abbott

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, Los Angeles [redacted] *My*DATE: May 1, 1952 *Ed*b3
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FROM : Director, FBI [redacted]

SUBJECT: KOREAN INDEPENDENCE NEWS COMPANY
INTERNAL SECURITY - KO
REGISTRATION ACT

Attached are one copy of the April 9, 1952 and one copy of the April 16, 1952 issues of the "Korean Independence" received anonymously at the Bureau.

It was thought that these issues would be of interest to you in your continuing investigation.

Copies of the afore-mentioned issues of the "Korean Independence" are not being retained in the files of the Bureau.

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Director, FBI [redacted]

KOREAN DEMOCRATIC FRONT
IN NORTH AMERICA
INTERNAL SECURITY - KO
REGISTRATION ACT

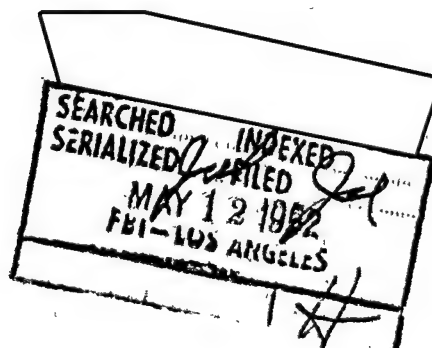
Attached is a copy of a letter dated April 30, 1952, from the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice, which is self-explanatory in the captioned matter.

You should make every effort to determine whether the Korean Democratic Front in North America is acting under the control or direction of, or pursuant to an arrangement or understanding with a foreign government, organization or individual, in accordance with the request of the Criminal Division. In addition, information is desired by the Criminal Division as to whether the afore-mentioned Korean Democratic Front in North America is receiving any form of financial aid from abroad. Every effort should be made to comply with the desires of the Criminal Division.

Your attention is directed to page 2, paragraph 1, of the attached communication, in which the Criminal Division refers to its communication dated March 11, 1952, concerning the Korean Independence News Company. A copy of this communication was furnished you by letter dated March 25, 1952, captioned, "Korean Independence News Company. Internal Security - KO, Registration Act," Bureau file, [redacted] Los Angeles file, [redacted]

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM - UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC

FROM: SA H. EDWARD WHITE

SUBJECT: ROSE CHERNIN
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

DATE: 5/17/52

On December 14, 1951, a written report was received by
SA WILLIS W. WALL from [REDACTED]

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Informant reported concerning her attendance at a surprise party honoring ROSE CHERNIN, held at ROSE CHERNIN's residence, 3048 Victoria Avenue, Los Angeles, on December 12, 1951, Wednesday night. LILLIAN RIPPS and MARION MILLER arrived at the party a little after 10:00 p.m. and found the house crowded with approximately 50 people coming and going. HENRY STEINBERG and his wife, BEA, were there and all the personal friends of ROSE. She just sat on the couch and talked to the people in small groups about her jail experiences and tried to catch up on all the organizational activities she had missed while in jail. Informant saw the following individuals there that she knew:

HERB BAUERS
FAY SHAFFER
SAM DINOVITZ

LOUISE BAUERS
DAVID FRADKIN
CAROLINE DINOVITZ

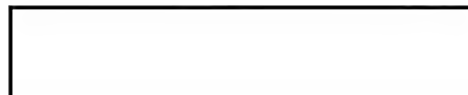
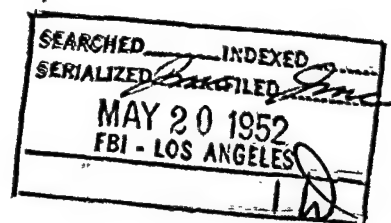
JACK SHAFFER
BLANCHE FRADKIN
ABE BERNSTEIN

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CC: [REDACTED]

100-21224 (L. Ripps)
100-17218 (H. Steinberg)
100-4016 (B. Steinberg)
100-37816 (H. Bauers)
100-39615 (L. Bauers)
100-7733 (J. Shaffer)
100-34107 (D. Fradkin)
100-36484 (B. Fradkin)
100-40357 (S. Dinovitz)
100-40238 (C. Dinovitz)
100-33929 (A. Bernstein)
100-40355 (L. Bernstein)
100-21974 (M. Goodman)
100-25302 (S. Goodman)
100-20066 (D. Kimm)
100-25133 (D. Hyun)
100-30798 (N. Reichman)
100-21726 (T. Simonov)
100-34356 (D. Cole)

100-34456 (I. Cole)
100-25504 (I. Elliott)
100-41515 (L. Carter)
100-25713 (O. Boone)
100-25443 (V. Middlebrook)
100-30346 (M. Bowden)
100-37351 (L. Little)
100-25403 (P. Kusnitz)
100-20307 (S. Kusnitz)
100-20582 (L. Doran)
100-20386 (N. Doran)
100-20194 (R. Klein)
100-20746 (J. Klein)
100-32510 (M. Schneck)
100-26438 (H. Schneck)
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LENA BERNSTEIN
DIAMOND KIMM
TRUDIE SIMINOV
IDA ELLIOTT
VALERIE MIDDLEBROOK
President of the IPP
Frederick Douglas
Chapter --(referring
to JOHN WILSON)
LILLIAN RIPPS

MORRIS GOODMAN
DAVID HYUN
DOROTHY COLE
LEO CARTER
MARIE ZOWDEN
PAUL KUSNITZ
LIL DORAN
ROSE KLEIN
MORDY SCHNECK
MARION MILLER

SADYE GOODMAN
NELLY REICHMAN
IRWIN COLE
OZIE BOONE
LAURA LITTLE
SARAH KUSNITZ
NORM DORAN
JOE KLEIN
HELENA SCHNECK

DIAMOND KIMM promised to send informant a subscription to the "Korean Independence". He said that they get the real inside news about Korea which none of the other papers can get.

ROSE CHARNIN asked DOROTHY COLE in front of a few people who stayed a little later if she would be willing to come forward on a \$1,000 loan Thursday on the "three" still in jail and DOROTHY said that she would and she would call BEN MARGOLIS and tell him so. Informant heard DOROTHY COLE talk to MORRIS GOODMAN previously in the evening about mortgaging her home and MORRIS mentioned something about someone loaning her some money and then her taking the mortgage out on the house.

ROSE told a few of those present that she knew she was being followed by a man in a white shirt and hat the night before she was arrested and that when she parked her car in front of the house she saw him park in the garage up the street and come out to watch her enter the house. She told PAUL, her husband, who was sleeping, that she knew she was followed and would probably be arrested, but he laughed at the idea and said, "How could you be arrested when they didn't arrest DOROTHY HEALEY yet?" to which she replied she agreed, knowing the pattern set by the government with these arrests, so she said she was the most surprised person in the world when she was arrested the next day. She spoke of the converts she had made with three or four other women whom she felt she understood and who understood her, and she said that she was going to contact them later. She said that they had clippings which they used to show these women and they were very impressed with them. Everyone present laughed at the "jail lingo" ROSE had picked up and at some of the humorous incidents which happened there. One of these women was named

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OPEKA in jail for 90 days charged with a shooting.

Informant reported that CHERNIN is back to normal again and has her former keen perspective and vigorous energy. She said that the government was only antagonizing the people with these arrests and certainly was not impressing her or the people who were arrested by these jail sentences because they know that with time they will be out again to fight.

She was particularly anxious to speak to MARIE BOWDEN who had returned to Los Angeles the day before ROSE was arrested. MARIE BOWDEN had spoken at the Ferdinand Smith Luncheon and had told of some of her experiences in the Soviet Union. She told CHERNIN that she spent 26 days there and had such a wonderful experience that she "didn't want the night to interfere with the days". She said that she would stay up so late that she couldn't keep her eyes open because there was so much to see and do. She claimed she saw everything and anything she wanted to see, sailed on the "Volga".

After the meeting broke up, informant with DOROTHY COLE and LILLIAN DORAN discussed the role of the Rose Chernin Defense Committee now and in the future and DOROTHY quoted ROSE as saying that they should not be in the committee but rather be in the nature of neighborhood defense committees and that only about 20 or 30 of ROSE's relatives should be in her defense committee just to raise money solely. This important reorientation will be discussed at the next meeting on the coming Monday night at which CHERNIN is supposed to speak.

Informant asked LILLIAN RIPPS if she were going to the Friday night CEDC celebration and she said that she could not because her friends, the EDELMANs, had already bought tickets for her to join them at the Realty Board dance and that she could not refuse them since she intends to work with them after she passes her exams (real estate exams). She is very anxious to make some money, according to informant, since she feels completely frustrated now.



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IN REPLY, PLEASE REFER TO
FILE NO.

COMPLAINT FORM

Publication "Korean Independance"
Subject's Name and Aliases

SAMUEL GEORGE
Name of Complainant
California Rotogravure Co.
Address of Complainant
2801 E. 11th St. LA
An. 1211, 1
Telephone Number of Complainant
5/21 at 9:50 AM
Date and Time Complaint Received

1441 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Address of Subject
Registration Act
Character of Case

DESCRIPTION OF SUBJECT:

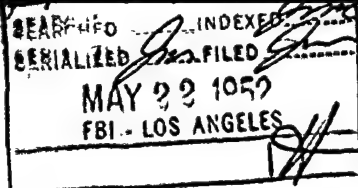
FACTS OF COMPLAINT: Complainant advised that on this date one LARKIN, first name
unknown, an employee of the Cal. Rotogravure Co. had somewhere picked up a copy
of subject publication. It had been mailed and was addressed to "United Garment
Workers Local # 94, 307 S. Hill St. LA". Complainant stated that a perusal of the
publication indicated XXXX to him that it might be of a subversive nature. He stated
that LARKIN had been exhibiting it out of curiosity only and because the publication
bore a Union Printers label. Complainant stated that the 1st page of the publication
bore the following information: Published every wednesday by the Korean Independance Co
1441 W. Jefferson Blvd. LA Phone Rep. 0644

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ACTION RECOMMENDED BY AGENT:

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Robert V. Walkern
Special Agent

Officers of the Publication:

SA WONG WHANG

Chairman Board of Directors

DIAMOND KIMM

Manager and Editor

CHOON HO PENN

Treasurer

N.Y. CHOY

Business Manager



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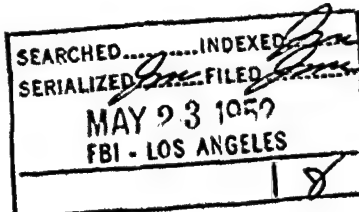
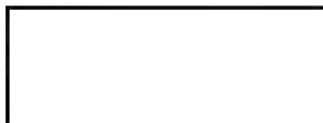
KOREAN INDEPENDENCE
Subject's Name and Aliases

1441 West Jefferson St., L.A.
Address of Subject
Internal Security - C
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~~X~~ JAMES A. CONKLE
Name of Complainant
4129 South Hauser Blvd., LA
Address of Complainant
Wyoming 8952
Telephone Number of Complainant
5/22/52
Date and Time Complaint Received

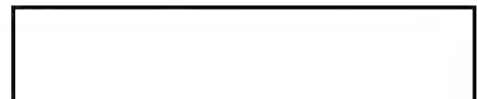
DESCRIPTION OF SUBJECT:

FACTS OF COMPLAINT: Complainant stated that he is employed by the Herald-
Express and is a member of the Typographical Union, Local 174, 411
South Main Street. He stated on 5/21/52 he went to the address
at 1441 West Jefferson St. to solicit votes for the position that
he is campaigning for in Local 174. He stated that he met two Koreans
and one woman who stated that she was a Russian. Complainant advised
that he did not get their names and was unable to furnish a description.
He stated the Korean Independence was publishing material concerning
germ warfare in Korean and was of the opinion that the newspaper was
subversive. He stated that HENRY CLEMONS, Secretary of Local 174,
ACTION RECOMMENDED BY AGENT: phone Vandyke 6222, would have the names of the
employees of Korean Independence.



JAMES E. RINKS
Special Agent

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KOREAN INDEPENDENCE NEWS COMPANY
INTERNAL SECURITY - KO, Registration Act

REGISTERED

Enclosed herewith are thirteen back issues of the Korean Independence, Numbers 413 to 425 inclusive.

It is requested that [redacted] confidential Bureau translator, review the Korean language section of the enclosed and translate them in accordance with previous instructions.

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cc: Bureau [redacted]

Attention: FBI Laboratory

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June 4, 1952

SA RICHARD K. SCHWAB

SURVEY OF KOREAN ACTIVITIES IN
THE LOS ANGELES FIELD DIVISION
INTERNAL SECURITY - KO

To facilitate the location of individual case files
there are set out below the file numbers concerning individual
Koreans:

N. Y. CHOY 100-32574
DUK KYE CHUNG 100-34613
KILSOO HAAN 100-1746
ALICE HYUN 100-23920
DAVID HYUN 100-25183
PAUL HYUN 100-34114
PETER HYUN 100-30878
SOON HYUN 100-32606
JOHN JUHN 100-30881
BYUNG HO KIM 100-16487
DIAMOND KIM 100-20066
ELIZABETH KIM 100-23919 (20)
HELEN KIM 100-36625
YIN KIM 100-32790
YONG JEUNG KIM 100-4573
YOUNG RYUK KIM 100-32576
LOWELL T. KWAHK 100-36522
KYUNG SON LEE 100-9634
DAK WHAN (WILLIAM) LEE 100-22193
SANG RYUP PARK 100-32498
JAMES PENN 100-6925
C. H. SHON 100-32605

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100-17151

cc: ☐ (Korean Independence)
☐ (Korean Democratic Front)

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC

FROM : SA RICHARD K. SCHWAB

SUBJECT: KOREAN INDEPENDENCE NEWS COMPANY
INTERNAL SECURITY - KO; REGISTRATION ACT

DATE: June 4, 1952

The Korean section of the January 2, 1952, issue of the Korean Independence as translated by [redacted] confidential Bureau translator of the Portland Division, reflects the following Koreans were appointed to the board of directors of the Korean Independence News Company for 1952:

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SA YOUNG WHANG (Chairman)
YOUNG RYUK KIM
JOHN JUHN (Pressman)
HELEN KIM (Secretary)
PETER HYUN
JAMES PENN (Treasurer)
SANG RYUP PARK
DIAMOND KIM (Manager and Editor)
C. H. SHON

The article further lists N.Y. CHOY as Business Manager of the Korean Independence News Company.

The original translation will be found in [redacted]

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cc: 100-34296 (Whang)
100-32576 (Y. Kim)
100-30881 (Juhn)
100-36625 (H. Kim)
100-30878 (Hyun)
100-6925 (Penn)
100-32498 (Park)
100-20066 (D. Kim)
100-32605 (Shon)
100-32574 (Choy)

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June 3, 1952

SA RICHARD K. SCHWAB

LOWELL T. KWAHK, was.
SECURITY MATTER - C

On 5/17/52, LOWELL T. KWAHK, 3119 Van Buren Place, Los Angeles, was interviewed by SA PHILLIP J. REILLY and the writer, at which time he advised that he had aided in the formation of the Korean Independence News Company in early 1944. From that time until 1949 he served as an officer in the Korean Independence News Company and the Peninsula Press, which prints the Korean Independence. In 1949, the editorial policy of the Korean Independence became so pro-Communist that KWAHK left the organization. KWAHK stated that he recently sold his interest in the Peninsula Press for \$400 to FANIA BERNSTEIN, the wife of DIAMOND KIM, Editor of the Korean Independence.

KWAHK advised that prior to and during 1949, the Korean Independence News Company received no direction or funds from any foreign government and he has no reason to believe that the newspaper is being directed or financed by a foreign government at the present time. A great majority of articles which appear in the Korean Independence are copied from Chinese and North Korean publications which are mailed to the Korean Independence headquarters, 1441 West Jefferson Boulevard, Los Angeles from Hong Kong or from Europe. KWAHK stated that he knows of no instances when the Korean Independence received direction or funds from the local Communist Party.

According to KWAHK, in 1949 the principle financial backers of the Korean Independence were DIAMOND KIM, N. Y. CHOY, and JAMES PENN. Other small contributions were also received from a few local Koreans and Koreans in Hawaii whose names he does not now recall. Only a small per centage of people who receive the Korean Independence actually pay the subscription fee. He added, however, that the operating cost of the Korean Independence is very low. He estimated that it costs only about \$200 per month to publish the newspaper inasmuch as most of the labor, incidental to publication, is donated.

RKS:MIK
100-36522

cc: [redacted] (Korean Independence)
[redacted] (Korean Democratic Front)

100-32574 (Choy)
100-20066 (Kim)
100-6925 (Penn)
100-30510 (Bernstein)

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KWAHK further pointed out that since his retirement from the Peninsula Press, that business and the Korean Independence News Company have the same leadership; PANIA BERNSTEIN and DIAMOND KIM now own the Peninsula Press and DIAMOND KIM is manager and editor of the Korean Independence. The Peninsula Press is a going concern and KWAHK speculated that the Peninsula Press at times used its funds to finance the Korean Independence. KWAHK stated that it is his understanding that BERNSTEIN and KIM were married within the past several months. He stated that the two are living as man and wife on or near 38th Street in the vicinity of the Peninsula Press.

On 5/14/52, the writer noted a 1939 Plymouth parked on Jefferson Boulevard in front of the Peninsula Press. This automobile bore 1952 California license No. 7 N 50166. California Department of Motor Vehicles reflects that instant car is registered to PANIA GOORWITCH. DMV files carried GOORWITCH's address as 797 East Kensington. However, it further reflected that she has a new address which is not in the file at the present time but which can be obtained from DMV headquarters, Sacramento.

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June 4, 1952

SA W. NATHAN PROVINSE

CALIFORNIA EMERGENCY
DEFENSE COMMITTEE
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

On May 29, 1952, Mr. WILLIAM LADD, Assistant Cashier, Bank of America, 4th and Spring Streets, made available to the writer the cancelled checks and the balances maintained in the bank account of the CEDC. The following items of interest were noted:

A weekly salary check in the amount of \$34.77 payable to Mrs. IRIS NOBLE.

A weekly salary check in the amount of \$37.38 payable to ESTHER KEYS. This check was cleared through the Security Broadway Branch, indicating that KEYS may have an account at that branch.

A weekly salary check in the amount of \$29.29 payable to ADA DOBBS.

A weekly salary check in the amount of \$25.75 payable to LILLIAN ALEXANDER.

A check dated May 5, 1952 in the amount of \$201.82 payable to the Peninsula Press.

Four checks in the amount of \$2,000 each dated May 5th, May 13th, May 21st and May 27, 1952, payable to WILLIAM SCHNEIDERMAN and endorsed by him to the order of the defense lawyers office.

A \$50 check dated April 29, 1952, payable to Mrs. BLANCHE LITT. This check was endorsed by Mrs. LITT and cleared through the Bank of America. No explanation of the check was given.

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100-37004
CC to

100-31811A-24 p. 2
100-17151-309 p. 2, 3
100-237170-218

100-1783-817 p. 4
100-31662-725

[redacted] (Peninsula Press)
100-31831 (Keys)
100-23931 (A. Dobbs)

[redacted] (DPW)
100-23488 (Funds)
100-23940 (Noble)
100-21498 (L. Alexander)

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A check in the amount of \$800, dated May 8, 1952, and a check in the amount of \$300, dated May 19, 1952, both payable to ANN ROSENFELD and endorsed by her for the California Emergency Defense Committee in San Francisco.

A \$10 check, dated April 25, 1952, payable to JOHN VELJACIC and endorsed by him.

The CEDC bank statement reflected the following information:

Balance: May 1, 1952 - \$16,150.17

The following deposits were made throughout the month:

May 5	\$ 231.57
May 9	405.65
May 10	1,022.30
May 14	3,438.62
May 15	457.00
May 16	461.67
May 19	375.59
May 22	1,093.00
May 24	150.00
May 24	1,203.20

Balance: May 28, 1952 - \$13,593.93.

The agent's notes on the foregoing are retained as an exhibit in 100-37995-1A.

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May 20, 1952

SA W. NATHAN PROVINSE

CALIFORNIA EMERGENCY DEFENSE COMMITTEE
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

On April 29, 1952, the writer reviewed the cancelled checks of the CEDC at the Bank of America, 4th and Spring Streets, which records were furnished by Mr. WILLIAM LADD, Assistant Cashier.

The records again reflect that weekly salary checks were drawn to the following as indicated:

IRIS NOBLE	\$34.77
LILLIAN ALEX	25.75
ESTHER KEYS	37.38
ADA DOBBS	29.25

In addition, the following checks were noted:

Check dated April 1, 1952, in the amount of \$16.70 payable to the Progressive Book Shop. This check was described as being for 500 pamphlets "Stand Up For Freedom".

Check dated April 2, 1952, in the amount of \$7,000 payable to WILLIAM SCHNEIDERMAN and endorsed to the order of Defense Lawyers Office by WILLIAM SCHNEIDERMAN. This check was described as being for legal expenses.

Similar checks were also drawn to SCHNEIDERMAN on April 8, 1952, in the amount of \$2,000; on April 18, 1952, in the amount of \$2,000; and two checks on April 26, 1952, in the amount of \$2,000.

Check dated April 1, 1952, in the amount of \$88.75 payable to Peninsula Press, which was described as being in payment for "Bulletin #8".

A similar check, which was unexplained, dated April 18, 1952, payable to the Peninsula Press in the amount of \$87.98 was noted.

A check dated April 2, 1952 in the amount of \$800 payable to ANN ROSENFELD of the CEDC in San Francisco.

WNP:IGL
CC to

Peninsula Press)
100-21498 (L. Alexander)
100-23931 (A. Dobbs)
100-37995

Progressive Book Shop
100-23940 (Noble)
100-31837 (Keys)
100-4848 (Yates)

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A check in the amount of \$52.00 dated April 4, 1952, payable to OLETA YATES, described as being for travel expenses.

It is noted that the address of ESTHER KEYS appeared on her checks as being 3043 12th Avenue.

The balance of the CEDC account on March 31, 1952, was \$28,108.81.

The following deposits were made during the month:

April 4	\$1,909.50
April 8	3,224.00
April 12	252.14
April 16	230.88
April 19	1,023.65
April 26	472.27

The balance on April 28, 1952, was \$16,316.19.

Agent's notes on the foregoing transactions are retained as an exhibit in 100-37995-1A.

TO: SAC

DATE: 6/11/52

FROM: H. EDWARD WHITE

SUBJECT: ACPFB
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ISA, 1950

On 2/27/52 the Commercial Account of the LACFPB, 326 West Third Street, Los Angeles, maintained at the California Bank, Second and Spring Street Branch, was examined by the writer. Pertinent records were made available by Mr. ERIC JOHNSON, Manager, whose identity should be concealed in subsequent reports.

The examination of the bank ledger sheets for this account was made from December, 1951, through February, 1952. All deposits were noted as either charges over \$100 in the writer's work papers. Details of the checks charged against the account during 2/52 were placed in the writer's work papers.

The following balances in the account were noted:

Balance as of 11/20/51	\$ 827.60
Low Balance 12/11/51	173.67
High Balance 12/27/51	1,570.39
Balance 1/2/52	1,467.48
Low balance (1/24/52)	3.38
High Balance 1/2/52	2,009.53
Balance as of 2/1/52--low balance	315.57
High balance (2/5/52)	1,467.64
Balance as of 2/27/52	919.90

A deposit of 2/1/52 in the amount of \$2,000.00 was traced to the original deposit slip, examination of which reflected it consisted of two checks, one for \$500.00 and one for \$1500.00.

HEW:LJC
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cc: 100-1783 (ACFPB)
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Both drawn on bank 90-828, which is the Bank of America, Culver City, California.

Canceled checks for the month of 2/52 were examined and noted in work papers of the writer which have been made an exhibit in file 100-1783.

Check number 952 dated 2/13/52 was issued to the Korean Independence for a twelve months subscription in the amount of \$2.00. The check was endorsed "Korean Independence, 1441 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles; Choonto Pyhn (?--almost illegible) 5200 South Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles, Bank of America 16-66 Number 34.

SAC

6/13/52

SA WILLIAM JOHN NOLAN, JR.

MELSLAKE SECTION, LACC
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In a report made available to the writer on 3/5/52, [redacted] advised that on 2/26/52, he was contacted by HARRIET ZYCKO, who requested him to pick up the mailing list for the Slavic-American News, at the Peninsula Press (1441 W. Jefferson Boulevard). Approximately one hour after the call, he was again recontacted by HARRIET and she stated that the list was at the home of MAX PARKER, 1630 W. 12th Place. The informant advised that he went to the home of MAX PARKER and picked up the mailing list and 3,500 copies of the Slavic-American News.

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The informant's report reflects that MAX PARKER was not at home, and that the copies of the paper and list were given to him by MARY PARKER. The informant's report reflected that at this particular time, he learned from MARY PARKER that MAX was unemployed. These papers were all delivered to the home of PAUL ZYCKO, 430-4/6 S. Grandview Street.

The following night, the informant and PAUL ZYCKO took the papers previously mentioned above, and proceeded to North Glendale Boulevard in the 2300 block and picked up a person by the name of DAN [redacted], described as white, 5' 9", weight 190, partially bald, and believed to be an officer of the American Polish League. (This is believed to be DANIEL WITWICKI.) ZYCKO, the informant, and DAN drove to 8963 Santa Monica Boulevard where they were met by an unknown person and the four of them worked on the mailing list. The unknown person at the Santa Monica address was described as male, white, 5' 8", 165 lbs., driving a 1949 or 1950 Ford stationwagon, bearing License #8U8323. (DMV records reflect that this was issued to LOUIS FARLAN, 2219 Duvall Street, Los Angeles, California. The office indices are negative.)

The informant advised that the machine used to stamp the names on the papers is hand cranked and hand fed, and the name plates are made of parchment and are made up on a typewriter. The complete mailing list, according to informant, on these parchment plates is kept behind a door as you go

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cc: [redacted]
100-26412 (HARRIET ZYCKO)
100-19555 (AMERICAN SLAV CONGRESS)
[redacted] (KOREAN INDEPENDENCE)
100-17151 (KOREAN SURVEY)
100-31771 (MAX PARKER)
100- (MARY PARKER)
100-30310 (PAUL ZYCKO)
100-23050 (MIMOGRAPH MACHINES)
100-26551 (AMERICAN POLISH LEAGUE)

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into the office. The filing cabinets would be to your left at 8963 Santa Monica Boulevard. The mailing list at the time these men worked on it were composed of 3,446 names from most of the states in the country.

The informant's report also reflects that PAUL ZYBCKO and IAN _____, talked about the proposed visit of the Polish Ambassador to Los Angeles on approximately 3/7, 8, or 9/52. Apparently, they were having difficulty in securing a sponsor and ZYBCKO asked IAN to have the Slavic Council sponsor him, but IAN advised him that the Slavic Council was apparently afraid to act as sponsors.

The informant's report reflected that the Arts, Sciences, and Professions Council, who had at one time been proposed as sponsors, had also backed out of the affair.

The conclusion of the informant's report reflected that it was expected the Polish Council would be in Los Angeles on Tuesday, 3/4/52, and that the Polish Ambassador would stay at the Townhouse and secure a room at the Hotel Clark also for one evening and invite officials of the IPP and various unions to a reception. On the 9th of March, a dinner would be given at 1004 Echo Park Avenue.

The original of the informant's report is to be found in file

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TITLE KOREAN INDEPENDENCE NEWS COMPANY			CHARACTER OF CASE INTERNAL SECURITY - KO REGISTRATION ACT

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:


Organization of Korean Independence News Company set out. DIAMOND KIM remains Editor and Manager. Editorial policy continues to support North Korea, China and the Soviet Union, and to condemn the United States and the United Nations. LOWELL T. KWAHK, former Officer in Korean Independence News Company and Peninsula Press, advised FANIA BERNSTEIN, member of Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, recently purchased KWAHK's interest in Peninsula Press. No indication of foreign direction or foreign financial aid to Korean Independence, although copies of North Korean and Chinese publications are sent to the Korean Independence.

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DETAILS:

ORGANIZATION

The Korean section of the January 2, 1952 issue of the Korean Independence (hereinafter referred to as KI) contains a report of the KI News Company. This article, translated by T-1, of known reliability, states that the following individuals were contents are loaned to you by the FBI and are not to be distributed agency to which loaned.

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chosen to serve on the Board of Directors of the KI News Company:

SA YOUNG WHANG
Chairman

According to T-2, of unknown reliability, a Korean who is acquainted with Korean affairs in Los Angeles, advised that WHANG has, for the past several years, supported the pro-Communist editorial policy of KI.

HELEN KIM
Secretary

In April, 1951, T-4, of unknown reliability, an admitted member of the Communist Party from 1946 to 1949, advised that HELEN KIM has been closely associated with KI for a period of years, and was, in his opinion, a member of the Korean-Communist group in Los Angeles as of November, 1948.

JAMES PENN
Treasurer

In April, 1951, T-4 advised that JAMES PENN was a "known Communist" when he, T-4, met PENN in Los Angeles about ten years ago. He explained that every Korean who knew PENN considered him a Communist.

DIAMOND KIM
General Manager and Editor

In May, 1949, T-3, of known reliability, advised that DIAMOND KIM was at that time a member of the Los Angeles County Communist Party.


NEUNG YIK CHOY
Business Manager

In August, 1950, CHOY advised SAs DOUGLAS G. BILLS and KENNETH R. MERRILL of the Los Angeles Office that he wholeheartedly supported the policies of KI.

YOUNG RYUK KIM

T-2 advised that YOUNG KIM has supported the pro-Communist editorial policy of KI for the past several years.

JOHN JUHN

According to T-3, JUHN was a member of the Los Angeles County Communist Party in 1949.

SUNG TAIK LIM

T-2 advised that LIM supports the pro-Communist editorial policy of KI.

DOO HYUN KIM

T-2 has advised that DOO KIM has, for the past several years, supported the pro-Communist editorial policy of KI.

PETER HYUN

According to T-5, of known reliability, PETER HYUN was a member of the Los Angeles County Communist Party in 1949.

PIL KWAN KIM

According to T-2, PIL KIM has, for the past several years, supported the pro-Communist editorial policy of KI.

SANG RYUP PARK

T-2 has advised that PARK has printed numerous articles for KI criticizing United States policy in Korea and supporting the North Korean Communist Government.

The following individuals are listed as having been elected to the Board of Directors of the Hawaiian Branch of KI:

CHANG HEI SHON

T-2 has advised that SHON actually resides in Los Angeles. For the past several years he has supported the pro-Communist editorial policy of KI and probably assists in the financial support of KI.

CHOON YOUNG CHUNG

According to T-6, of known reliability, CHUNG was Vice-President of the Punch Bowl Branch, Korean National Association, Honolulu, T.H., Hawaii in 1951, whose administration has expressed pro-Communist sympathies.

IN DUK CHA

The January 10, 1951 issue of KI reflects that one IN DUK CHAR was named to the Honolulu Board of Directors of the KI Publishing Company in 1951.

YOUNG SUN KIM

T-7, of known reliability, has advised that YOUNG SUN KIM is among a group of Koreans in Hawaii who have indicated sympathies to the North Korean Communist Government.

LI JOY KIM
SEUNG KOON SONG
PONG KWAN CHUNG

Los Angeles files contain no information identifiable with KIM, SONG or CHUNG.

The Korean section of the January 16, 1952 issue of KI contains a notice setting out the names of the Board of Directors representing KI in Hawaii. This list includes the following:

CHOON YOUNG CHUNG; SEUNG KOON SONG; YOUNG SUN KIM; IN DUK CHA; LI JOY KIM; BO IWANG PARK; SUNG CHAN CHIN.

T-7 has advised that SUNG CHAN CHIN is among a group of Koreans in Hawaii who are sympathetic to the North Korean Communist Government.

The files of the Los Angeles Office contain no information identifiable with BO IWANG PARK.

EDITORIAL POLICY

ENGLISH LANGUAGE SECTION

The English language section of issues of KI, dated between February 27 and April 23, 1952, inclusive, consist mainly of news releases from Hsinhua. The greater portion of these news releases are datelined China or North Korea.

T-8, of known reliability, has advised that Hsinhua refers to the Hsinhua News Agency, which has headquarters in Communist China.

The following excerpts from KI are editorials:

March 5, 1952 issue contains an uncaptioned editorial which states that the United States is using delaying tactics at the Pongmunjom Truce Talks. The United States plans to load the "neutral observers" with representatives from those nations which will do its bidding while refusing to admit that the Soviet Union is a neutral.

The March 12, 1952 issue includes an uncaptioned editorial accusing the United States of unleashing bacteriological warfare upon the Korean people. The editorial urges readers to protest this inhumanity, wire President TRUMAN, sign the peace petition and demand a five-power peace pact.

The March 19, 1952 issue sets out an uncaptioned editorial which states that the Smith Act and the McCarran Act are unfair and cruel laws. This article urges readers to demand repeal of these laws.

The KI issue of March 27, 1952 contains an editorial captioned "Killers of Democracy", which states that most American publications call the Soviet Union the "New Peoples' Regimes", and workers' organizations at home the "Conspirators Against Democracy." It is pointed out, however, that these publications print at best only half-truths. The real killers of Democracy, according to the article, are those Americans in high official positions who display complete disregard for the wishes of the American people.

KOREAN LANGUAGE SECTION

The following articles were translated by T-1 from the Korean sections of KI:

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The January 9, 1952 issue includes an article captioned "Difference Between Foe and Friend", which is set out as follows:

"While U.S. and her allies bring destruction and misery to Korea, the Russian good will mission (has) come to Korea for the purpose of helping Koreans (in) their difficult problems, always asking if they could do this or that to help."

This issue of KI also contains an article entitled "My Answer", by CHAI SOO LEE, which states as follows:

"Had the honor of speaking to Senator SUTTON of 9th District. He asked if I came from South or North Korea. When I said south, he asked if I was loyal to SYGMAN RHEE. I answered no, because RHEE is not for the Korean people, but for U.S. capitalistic interests. Then Senator asked if I knew that U.S. wants to see Korea free and independent. I answered, 40 years ago TEDDY ROOSEVELT sold Korea to Japan and now what is U.S. doing to Korea? Senator seem(ed) to understand."

T-2 has advised that CHAI SOO LEE is an old farmer who resides at Maxwell, California, and who supports the pro-Communist editorial policy of KI, and who occasionally submits articles to KI.

The February 13, 1952 issue of KI contains an article captioned "Reject the Spectators", which states as follows:

"Since (the) U.S. has chose(n) to intervene in Korean Civil Affairs and (is) responsible for this war and destruction of our homeland, (all) thinking Koreans must realize that U.S. is our worst enemy. Do not be just a spectator, because this is your war. Let us do our duty to stop more killing and more destruction of Korea."

The February 13, 1952 issue also contains an article captioned "Revive Korean Spirit", which states as follows:

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"Individually when one attacks another, there is defensive action and revenge. When our own country and people are attacked, it is as though you are personally attacked. Now that our country and people are being killed and destroyed, are you as Koreans going to be spectator(s)?"

The February 20, 1952 issue of KI contains an article captioned "New Korea and Double Talk", which states as follows:

"New Korea is the Korean Nationalist paper publish(ed) in Los Angeles. (by KIM YOUNG YOOK) All Korean residents in U.S. should know by this time who's responsible for this war in Korea, namely, U.S. and U.N. and SYGMAN RHEE. Yet some members of Korean National Association propose to welcome the South Korean Navy person(n)el who have come to get more equipment to take back to destroy and kill more Koreans."

FOREIGN DIRECTION
OF KI NEWS COMPANY

T-2 advised that he has no knowledge of any foreign direction or funds which the Korean Independence News Company might receive. The only persons from a foreign country who have come to Los Angeles recently have been the crew of a South Korean Naval vessel, who were in Los Angeles for part of one day. T-2 stated that as far as he knows, none of these Korean sailors visited KI headquarters or any individual who is connected with KI.

The informant added that he had heard from a source he no longer recalls that KI occasionally receives magazines and newspapers from North Korea and China. These publications are mailed from the Orient to Czechoslovakia and on to Los Angeles. T-2 stated that the majority of articles appearing in KI are reprints of articles from these Chinese and North Korean publications.

EARL PAIK, 1132 West 36th Street, Los Angeles, who was Business Manager at the KI News Company prior to 1947, advised that during his term as Business

Manager the newspaper was supported by the local Korean population. He added that this was prior to KI's editorial policy of pro-North Korea and pro-Russia. PAIK advised that although he is acquainted with the personnel presently connected with KI, he has no information regarding any foreign direction or funds which KI might receive.

LOWELL T. KWAHK, 3119 Van Buren Place, Los Angeles, advised SA PHILIP J. REILLY and the writer, on May 17, 1952, that he aided in the formation of the KI news company in early 1944. From that time until 1949, he served as an officer in the organization and in the Peninsula Press, which prints KI. In 1949, the editorial policy of KI became so pro-Communist that KWAHK left the organization. He stated that he recently sold his interest in the Peninsula Press for \$400 to FANIA BERNSTEIN, the alleged wife of DIAMOND KIM, Editor and Manager of KI.

KWAHK advised that prior to and during 1949, the KI News Company received no direction or funds from any foreign Government, and he has no reason to believe that the newspaper is being directed or financed by a foreign Government at this time. A great majority of articles appearing in KI are copied from Chinese and North Korean newspapers and publications, which are mailed to KI headquarters, Los Angeles, from Hong Kong or from Europe. KWAHK stated further that he knows of no instance when KI received direction or funds from the local Communist Party.

According to KWAHK, in 1949 the principal financial backers of KI were DIAMOND KIM, N. Y. CHOY, and JAMES PENN. Other small contributions were received from a few local Koreans and Koreans in Hawaii, whose names he does not recall. Only a small percentage of people who receive KI actually pay the subscription fee. He added, however, that the operating costs at the KI News Company are very low. He estimated that it costs only about \$200 per month to publish the newspaper, inasmuch as most of the labor, incidental to publishing the paper, is donated.

KWAHK further pointed out that since his retirement from the Peninsula Press, that business and the KI News Company have the same leadership. FANIA BERNSTEIN and DIAMOND KIM now own the Peninsula Press, and DIAMOND KIM is presently Manager and Editor of KI. KWAHK stated that the Peninsula Press is a going concern, and he speculated that the Peninsula Press funds are, at times, used to finance KI.

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T-9, of known reliability, has advised that FANIA BERNSTEIN is a member of the Executive Board of the American Committee For Protection of Foreign Born at Los Angeles.

The American Committee For Protection of Foreign Born has been cited by the Attorney General as being within the purview of Executive Order 9835.

In March, 1952, T-10, of known reliability, advised that SANG RYUP PARK, care of Korean Independence, 1441 West Jefferson, Los Angeles, had, on February 21, 1952, received the following articles from China:

One bundle of Chinese language newspapers;
Fifteen Chinese language magazines.

T-11, of known reliability, advised that there have been no unusual deposits or withdrawals from the account of the Peninsula Press in the past three months. The balance of this account on May 14, 1952 was \$460.68. T-11 further advised that he can furnish no information regarding the personal finances of DIAMOND KIM or FANIA BERNSTEIN.

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ADMINISTRATIVE

A copy of this report is being furnished to the San Francisco Office in view of the article contributed to the January 9, 1952 issue of KI by CHAI SOO LEE, of Maxwell, California.

A copy of this report is being designated for the Honolulu office in view of the Koreans from Hawaii who are serving on the Board of Directors of the KI News Company.

LEADS:

LOS ANGELES DIVISION

At Los Angeles, California: Will follow and report activities of the KI News Company.

Will report the decision of the Department with regard to possible prosecution of KI under the provisions of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

INFORMANTS:

- T-1 [redacted] of the Portland Office, [redacted] were forwarded to Los Angeles by letter dated March 24, 1952.
- T-2 [redacted] Korean National Association, 1368 West Jefferson Boulevard, Los Angeles, contacted by the writer on May 14, 1952.
- T-3 [redacted] who furnished information to SA VERNON D. JENSEN on May 2, 1949.
- T-4 [redacted] who furnished information to PETER GARVEY, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Seattle, on April 20 and 21, 1951.
- T-5 [redacted] who furnished information to SA MERLE L. PARKER on May 19, 1949.

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T-6 [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] CIC, USARPAC, who furnished information to the Honolulu Office on various dates.

T-7 [REDACTED] who furnished information to Agents of the Honolulu Office.

T-8 A pretext telephone call to KI News Company, 1441 West Jefferson Boulevard, by SA WILLIAM L. BYRNE, JR.

T-9 [REDACTED] who furnished information to SA H. EDWARD WHITE on January 18, 1952.

T-10 [REDACTED] of Internal Revenue, 531 South Mateo Street, Los Angeles, who furnished information to SA JOHN H. DONEY, JR., in March, 1952.

T-11 [REDACTED] Bank of America, 30th and Vermont, Los Angeles, who was contacted by the writer on May 14 and 21, 1952.

REFERENCE: Report of SA RICHARD K. SCHWAB, dated March 17, 1952 at Los Angeles.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC

FROM : SA LESLIE F. WARREN

SUBJECT: KOREAN INDEPENDENCE
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DATE: 7/22/52

[redacted] phoned [redacted] Women's University Club, 540 S. Catalina St., L.A., Calif.; that in some manner unbeknown to her the Women's University Club had been placed on the mailing list of the Korean Independence; that from examination of a copy of this newspaper she was of the opinion that it followed the CP line and similar to that appearing in the Communist newspaper, the Daily People's World. She stated she did not wish the Women's University Club to be in any way criticized for being on the mailing list of this paper as the club is not in sympathy with the views of the paper.

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[redacted] further stated that the Women's University Club was in receipt of a mimeographed press release dated at L.A. 6/27/52 issued by the California Emergency Defense Committee (CEDC), 307 S. Hill St., L.A. 13. This press release upheld the stand of OLETA O'CONNOR YATES, one of the defendants in the Smith Act conspiracy trial currently pending in the Federal Court of L.A.; that this press release was critical of the Justice Department handling the prosecuting of the alleged Communist defendants.

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[redacted] furnished by mail received 7/16/52 the 7/2 and 7/9/52 issues of the Korean Independence and the above press release for information purposes. She added that she was taking her own initiative and responsibility in submitting these items to the FBI without the official knowledge of the Women's University Club. Consequently, she desired that her name or the Women's University Club not be used openly in any reports emanating from the FBI to outside agencies.

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The CEDC press release is being maintained in 100-37995 as a 1-A exhibit whereas the issue of the Korean Independence, due to the fact that they have already been received by this Office on a regular mailing list, are being routed to SA RICHARD K. SCHWAB, to whom the Korean Independence subject file was assigned, for disposition.

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TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES [REDACTED]
FROM : SAC, PORTLAND [REDACTED]
SUBJECT: KOREAN INDEPENDENCE NEWS COMPANY
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DATE: 7-16-52

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Enclosed herewith are the thirteen back issues of the "Korean Independence," Numbers 413 to 425 inclusive, furnished this office with your letter dated May 29, 1952.

These back issues were translated by [REDACTED] Bureau translator, and his translations are enclosed herewith also.

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August 1, 1952

SA W. NATHAN PROVINSE

CALIFORNIA EMERGENCY DEFENSE COMMITTEE
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

On July 30, 1952, Mr. WILLIAM LADD, Assistant Cashier, Bank of America, Fourth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, furnished the writer with the cancelled checks of the CEDC for the month of July, 1952. The following items of interest were noted:

Weekly salary checks in the amount of \$29.25 payable to ADA DOBBS;

Weekly salary checks in the amount of \$25.75 payable to LILLIAN ALEXANDER;

Weekly salary checks in the amount of \$37.38 payable to ESTHER KEYS;

Weekly salary checks in the amount of \$34.77 payable to IRIS NOBLE;

A check dated June 30, 1952, in the amount of \$16.50 payable to ROSEMARY LUSHER; (A notation on this check indicated it was to refund money spent on paper for a picnic leaflet.)

A check dated July 7, 1952, in the amount of \$100.92 payable to the Peninsula Press;

A check dated July 9, 1952, in the amount of \$1,150.00 payable to ANN ROSENFELD;

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cc: 1 - [REDACTED] (PENINSULA PRESS)
1 - [REDACTED]
1 - 100-23940 (IRIS NOBLE)
1 - 100-23931 (ADA DOBBS)
1 - 100-21498 (L. ALEXANDER)
1 - 100-31837 (KEYS)
1 - 100-19548 (BEN MARGOLIS)
1 - 100-21993 (MC TERNAN)

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A check dated July 15, 1952, in the amount of \$1,000.00 payable to WILLIAM SCHNEIDERMAN; (This check was endorsed by SCHNEIDERMAN to the order of the defense lawyers office.)

A check dated July 22, 1952, in the amount of \$3,500.00 payable to WILLIAM SCHNEIDERMAN; (This check was endorsed in the manner of the above check dated July 15, 1952.)

A check in the amount of \$750.00 payable to the "Daily People's World"; (This check was noted as being in payment of a tabloid on the YATES testimony.)

A check dated July 25, 1952, in the amount of \$1,500.00 payable to the MARGOLIS and MC TERRAN Trust Fund;

All the foregoing checks were signed by MORRIS GOODMAN and IRIS NOBLE.

It was noted that on July 1, 1952, the account had a balance of \$11,450.44. The balance on July 29, 1952, was \$4,406.00.

Agent's notes on the foregoing are retained in LA 100-37995-1A.

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DIRECTOR, FBI

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KOREAN INDEPENDENCE, IS - C. DAYLET. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] HAS FURNISHED A FORTY-PAGE PAMPHLET CONTAINING A REPRINT OF A QUOTE REPORT ON WAR CRIMES IN KOREA PUBLISHED BY THE COMMISSION OF INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DEMOCRATIC LAWYERS UNQUOTE, WHICH APPEARED IN THE SHANGHAI NEWS OF APRIL TEN LAST. THIS PAMPHLET IS BEING CIRCULATED BY THE KOREAN INDEPENDENCE AT A PRICE OF TEN CENTS PER COPY OR SIX CENTS IN LOTS OF FIFTY OR MORE. A FORWARD BY THE KOREAN INDEPENDENCE STATES QUOTE THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN ACCUSED OF THE MOST INHUMAN OF CRIMES, INCLUDING THAT OF GENOCIDE AGAINST THE KOREAN PEOPLE. YET, BECAUSE OF THE CONTROL OF THE MEANS OF INFORMATION, THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE NOT SEEN THE NATURE OF THE CHARGES AND THE EVIDENCE TO PROVE THEM. IT IS OUR PURPOSE TO MAKE THIS INFORMATION AVAILABLE TO THE PEOPLE UNQUOTE.

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cc: I - San Francisco

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(SOURCE: [REDACTED] to SA WILLIAM J. NOLAN, JR., 7/29/52.)

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Transmit the following Teletype message to:

FBI, LOS ANGELES

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DIRECTOR, FBI.

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(SOURCE: [REDACTED] to SA WILLIAM J. NOLAN, JR., 7/29/52.)

W Approved: _____

Special Agent in Charge

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~~KOREAN INDEPENDENCE~~

Subject's Name and Aliases

1441 W. Jefferson Blvd.

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Address of Subject

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Character of Case

JENNIE W. TURNER

Name of Complainant

2006 No. Las Palmas, Hollywood

Address of Complainant

GRanite 9827

Telephone Number of Complainant

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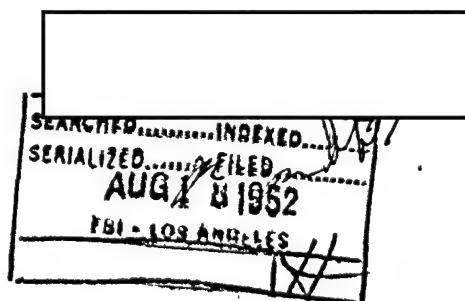
FACTS OF COMPLAINT: Comp telephonically advised that on 8/15/52 she received through the mail a copy of the KOREAN INDEPENDENCE, a two page newspaper, half of which is printed in English and half in Korean. Comp adv that she received the Wednesday, 8/13/52 edition, Vol. 10, no.32. Comp advised that the publication was extremely communistic in its viewpoint. She stated that she could not explain how or why her name appeared on the mailing list of this publication. Comp advised that she was furnishing this information for the interest of the FBI

ACTION RECOMMENDED BY AGENT:

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Paul L. Mack
Special Agent



Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice

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(7-30-45)



IN REPLY, PLEASE REFER TO

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COMPLAINT FORM

No Subject
Subject's Name and Aliases

Address of Subject

Character of Case

Mrs. Laura A. Brandmeier
Name of Complainant
3428 Caspian Ave. Long Beach
Address of Complainant
LB 40 7654
Telephone Number of Complainant
Aug. 20, 1952 11:30 AM
Date and Time Complaint Received

DESCRIPTION OF SUBJECT:

FACTS OF COMPLAINT: Complainant received via the mail a copy of "Korean Independence",
dated Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1952. This newspaper was sent to a former address of hers.
Inasmuch this paper expresses pro-communist theories, the complainant submitted it
to us for our information.

ACTION RECOMMENDED BY AGENT:

Index Complainant's name. "Korean Independence" sent to Supv. Day for information.

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KOREAN INDEPENDENCE NEWS COMPANY
INTERNAL SECURITY - KO
REGISTRATION ACT

Enclosed herewith are twelve back issues of "Korean Independence", numbers 426 (misnumbered 246) to 437 inclusive.

It is requested that [REDACTED] confidential Bureau translator, review the Korean language section of the enclosed and translate them in accordance with previous instructions.

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cc: Attention FBI Laboratory [REDACTED]

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August 25, 1952

Mr. E. D. Keene
Boston, Georgia

Dear Mr. Keene:

Your letter dated August 16, 1952, has been received, and the interest which prompted you to furnish this information to the FBI is appreciated.

If in the future any information comes to your attention which you feel may be of interest to this Bureau, you may desire to communicate directly with the Special Agent in Charge of our Atlanta Office located at Room 533, 805 Peachtree Street, Atlanta 5, Georgia.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover
John Edgar Hoover
Director

2 - cc Atlanta
2 - cc Los Angeles

Correspondent enclosed a pamphlet which he stated he had received through the mails entitled "Report on War Crimes in Korea" published by the "Commission of International Association of Democratic Lawyers" reprinted by Korean Independence from "The Shanghai News" of April 10, 1952. This pamphlet contains a foreword by "Korean Independence" which states that copies of the pamphlet may be obtained by writing to Korean Independence, 1441 West Jefferson Boulevard, Los Angeles 7, California.

Bureau files reflect that by letter dated October 31, 1950, Keene wrote a letter to the Bureau complaining of conditions at the Milledgeville State Hospital, Milledgeville, Georgia, an insane asylum where Keene had previously been a patient.

Korean Independence is the subject of an Internal Security - IO, Registration Act investigation, Los Angeles origin.

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Bureau files reflect that the April 3, 1952, issue of the "Daily Worker" contained an article, date line at Pyongyang, Korea, April 2, stating that the Commission of International Association of Democratic Lawyers stated that a preliminary examination of the evidence confirms the charges that General Ridgeway's forces are using germ warfare against the Korean and Chinese people.

A confidential communication to the Secretary of State dated March 12, 1952, from the American Embassy, Paris, describes the Commission of International Association of Democratic Lawyers as the leading Communist international front in the sphere of jurisprudence and that its headquarters is in Brussels, Belgium.

The enclosed pamphlet purports to prove the charges the U. N. forces in Korea are guilty of atrocities.

To The Federal Bureau of Investigation:

And will you please inform this scummy
outfit that I don't want any more of their
filthy rag sent to me.

Laura A. Brandmeier

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Laura A. Brandmeyer
3423 Caspian Ave.
Long Beach 10, Calif.



Federal Bureau of Investigation
Room 507
Postoffice Building
Long Beach, California

510 South Spring Street, Room 900
Los Angeles 13, California
August 28, 1952

Miss Laura A. Brandmeier
3423 Caspian Avenue
Long Beach, California

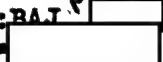
Dear Miss Brandmeier:

Thank you for the material you forwarded on August 25, 1952.

Your interest in making this information available is sincerely appreciated.

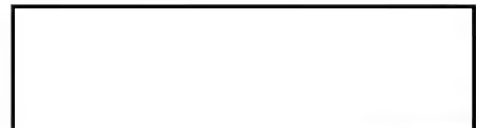
Very truly yours,


C. H. CARSON
Special Agent in Charge

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TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
of
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WEEKLY KOREAN NEWS

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- KOREAN DINNER
from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

- INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM
of ENTERTAINMENT following

- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1952
- NORTH STAR AUDITORIUM: 1631 West Adams Boulevard
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KOREAN INDEPENDENCE NEWS COMPANY
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Origin - Los Angeles

Re report of SA RICHARD K. SCHWAB, 9/3/52, at Los Angeles.

Enclosed for the Bureau's information is a copy of a pamphlet entitled, "Report on War Crimes in Korea". This pamphlet was furnished to SA H. EDWARD WHITE by [REDACTED] on July 8, 1952.

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The Los Angeles Office is retaining an additional copy of this pamphlet for their files.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

FORM NO. 1
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REPORT MADE AT LOS ANGELES	DATE WHEN MADE 9/3/52	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 8/27, 28, 29, 30, 8/12-15/52	REPORT MADE BY RICHARD K. SCHWAB jef
TITLE KOREAN INDEPENDENCE NEWS COMPANY			CHARACTER OF CASE INTERNAL SECURITY - KO REGISTRATION ACT

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Review of English and Korean language section of KOREAN INDEPENDENCE (KI) from April 30 to August 6, 1952 reflects charges United States atrocities, use of germ warfare, and murder against Korean military and civilian population. KI NEWS COMPANY recently reprinted pamphlet entitled, "Report on War Crimes in Korea", which contains alleged eye witness accounts of United States atrocities. Shipments of foreign language newspapers and magazines destined for KI NEWS COMPANY set out. T-6 reports no unusual activity in bank account of Peninsula Press.

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DETAILS:

EDITORIAL POLICY

ENGLISH LANGUAGE SECTION

The English language section of issues of KOREAN INDEPENDENCE (hereinafter referred to as KI) dated between April 30, 1952 and August 6, 1952 inclusive, consists mainly of news releases from Hsinhua, which, according to T-1, of known reliability, refers to the Hsinhua News Agency which has headquarters in Communist China. These news releases tell of alleged military successes of the Northern Korean and the Chinese people's volunteer army

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③ - Los Angeles [redacted]

against United Nations forces in Korea. They also tell of alleged social, industrial, and agricultural progress being made in Northern Korea and China under Communist regimes. In recent months there has been sharp denunciations of the United States because of alleged use of germ warfare in Korea and alleged mistreatment of Korean and Chinese prisoners by the United States.

The following excerpts are from KI editorials:

The April 30, 1952 issue includes an editorial captioned "Most Ungodly Judgement by Godly Men", which comments on a recent Methodist church conference at San Francisco which approved of the United States war in Korea. The editorial states that this approval is based on the false assumption that North Korea attacked South Korea and that the United States or the United Nations has the power to divide, unite, or annihilate any nation that will. According to the editorial, "We" (Communists) have much evidence proving that South Korea actually attacked North Korea. However, the church leaders of the United States and United Nations have never shown the slightest desire to learn the facts or to render impartial judgement.

This issue also contains an editorial captioned, "The ROSENBERG Case", which charges that the trial and verdict in the ROSENBERG case has started a gigantic wave of anti-Semitic, anti-Communist, and anti-foreigner hysteria which threatens to engulf you all.

The May 14, 1952 issue includes an editorial captioned, "Another Riot of Korean POW's on Koje Island", which states the reason for the riots is that minimum needs for prisoners of war have never been supplied by United States authorities, treatment of prisoners by the United States has been inhuman and chauvinistic. The editorial stated that the process of "screening, tattooing, and indoctrination of voluntary rehabilitation" (repatriation) placed the POW's under mental and physical torture. The editorial urged that these inhuman practices be corrected.

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In the May 28, 1952 issue there appears an editorial captioned, "Kojé Island", by CHUNG SOON KWAK which charges that Korean POW's on Kojé Island have been "mowed down through the barbed wires" by American soldiers merely to bully Korean POW's and internees to accept the so-called American idea of voluntary repatriation. While negotiating for the release of General DODD who was captured by Kojé Island POW's, General COLSON promised in writing that "the prisoners, in the future, could expect human treatment".

The June 4, 1952 issue included a continuation of the above editorial captioned, "Kojé Island" and states that in spite of these promises, General CLARK dispatched tanks, flame throwers, and airborne infantry to conquer the POW's. The editorial cited this incident as an example of United States deceit and violence. It continues by accusing the United States of killing women and children and of blocking the truce talks. The article concludes that the United States will not be able to hold the Korean people in chains for long.

According to the December 5, 1951 issue of KI, CHUNG SOON KWAK, New York City, has been ordered deported.

The June 18, 1952 issue contains an editorial by CHUNG SOON KWAK captioned, "Kajeto - Symbol of Courage and Pusillanity", which accuses the "American imperialists" of blind bombings, looting, and bombing of Korean towns and villages. Seeking more blood, the Americans turn their weapons on Korean POW's at Kojé Island. The editorial contends that Americans are trying to force Koreans to surrender, or kill them if they resist.

The June 25, 1952 issue contains a continuation of the above editorial by KWAK in which he charges that the unpopular division of Korea at the 38th parallel was the work of the United States as was the order for the United States "puppet army" to cross the 38th parallel. The editorial concludes that in the face of strengthening Korean resistance, the United States has started an offensive against the Kojeto POW's so they can claim a victory of some sort.

The June 25, 1952 issue includes an editorial captioned, "Two Years of 'Police Action' ", which states that the United States has suffered 110,000 casualties, has lost air supremacy, and has had its military might shattered because of its police action. It charges the Korean problem is an internal problem and the United States has no business in Korea. American people are against intervention in Korea, however, top military leaders show no sign of ending this "wrong war". It concludes by stating that the United States can never win the war because of the infinite power behind the people of Korea.

The August 6, 1952 issue contains an editorial captioned, "Let's See Our Own Contradiction", which comments that the United States says they deal humanly and Democratically with Koreans and POW's and that Northern Korea should comply with the Geneva Conference in dealing with POW's. It charges that United States action in not accepting the Geneva Conference banning germ warfare makes it clear that the United States' position is unruly and ungenuine.

KOREAN LANGUAGE SECTION

The following articles were translated by T-2, of known reliability, from the Korean section of KI:

The February 27, 1952 and March 5, 1952 issues contained articles directed against the Korean National Association. One of these articles written by YOUNG YOOK KIM criticizes the Korean National Association for the reception given members of the South Korean Navy who recently visited Los Angeles, California. The article states that this was the same thing as giving a reception for SYGMAN RHEE, who is described as a "traitor".

T-3, of known reliability, advised that YOUNG YOOK KIM has supported the pro-Communist editorial policy of KI for the past several years.

SA YOUNG WHANG, described as Chairman of the Board, KI NEWS COMPANY, contributed an article in the March 5, 1952 issue which urged the Korean National Association to defy "our enemies" and cooperate with the forces who are bringing peace and freedom to Korea.

The April 9, 1952 issue contains an article by WHANG entitled, "Our People's Crusade", which states that the only excuse the United States can give for fighting in Korea is to "stop Communism". Communism means freedom, justice, and equality for all, according to the article, and capitalism means greed, corruption, and slavery. Where there are potential profits, human lives and misery mean little to America. This article is continued in the April 16, 1952 issue which urges all Koreans to fight and defend to the last.

FOREIGN DIRECTION
OF KI NEWS COMPANY

On July 8, 1952, T-4, of known reliability, furnished a pamphlet reprinted by the KI NEWS COMPANY from "The Shanghai News" of April 10, 1952 entitled, "Report on War Crimes in Korea".

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This pamphlet which consists of 38 pages contains alleged eye-witness reports of United States use in Korea of bacteriological warfare and chemical weapons and also reports of atrocities, air attacks on civilians, and other war crimes against Korean civilians by the United Nations and the United States military forces.

The inside front cover of this pamphlet explains KI NEWS COMPANY's purpose in reprinting this booklet. This statement is set out below:

"Because President Truman's 'police action' is bringing about the destruction and death of all Korea, we, U.S. Koreans, have a double obligation to perform.

"First - our human conscience demands that we cry out against this unprecedented barbarous war which is directed against our blood relatives in Korea.

"Second - the U.S. Government has been accused of the most inhuman of crimes including that of genocide against the Korean people. Yet because of the control of the means of information the American people have not seen the nature of the charges and the evidence to prove them.

"It is our purpose to make this information available to the people."

"KOREAN INDEPENDENCE"

June 15, 1952.

On March 18, 1952, T-5, of known reliability, advised that he recently noted one bundle of foreign language newspapers from Canton, China addressed to the KI COMPANY, 1441 West Jefferson Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

On February 21, 1952, T-5 advised that he noted one bundle of Oriental language newspapers and 15 Oriental language magazines addressed to KI, 1441 West Jefferson Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

On January 11, 1952, T-5 advised that he recently noted 90 copies of "New Korea" Number 4, dated March, 1951 from Moscow, Russia, and one bundle of Oriental language newspapers from Moscow addressed to KI, 1441 West Jefferson Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

FINANCIAL STATUS

T-6, of known reliability, advised that there have been no unusual activity in the account of "Peninsula Press", which prints KI, during the past several months.

The balance of this account on June 21, 1952 was \$382.69.

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ADMINISTRATIVE PAGE

By separate cover letter the pamphlet "Report on War Crimes in Korea" is being forwarded to the Bureau.

A copy of this report is being designated for New York in view of the fact that CHUNG SOON KWAK, who resides in New York City, contributed several articles to the newspaper.

A copy of this report is being designated for Honolulu in view of their general interest in Korean activities.

LEADS:THE LOS ANGELES DIVISION

At Los Angeles, California: Will follow and report activities of the KI NEWS COMPANY.

Will report decision of the Department with regard to possible prosecution of KI.

INFORMANTS:

<u>Identity of Source</u>	<u>Date of Activity and/or Description of Information</u>	<u>Date Recd.</u>	<u>To Whom Furnished</u>	<u>Location</u>
T-1 Pretext phone call to KI	Info. re "Hsinhua News Agency"	5/26/52	SA WILLIAM L. BRYNE, JR.(orally)	
T-2 [redacted] confidential translator, Portland Office	Translation of KI #413 through 425	7/16/52	--	[redacted]
T-3 [redacted] Korean Natl. Assn., L.A., Calif.	Info. re YOUNG KIM	--	SA DOUGLAS G. BILLS (orally)	

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T-4 [REDACTED]	Copy of "Report on War Crimes in Korea"	7/8/52	SA H. EDWARD WHITE	[REDACTED]
T-5 [REDACTED] [REDACTED] U.S. Customs Service, Los Angeles, Calif.	Info. re foreign publications add- ressed to KI NEWS COMPANY	1/11/52 2/21/52 3/18/52	SA JOHN H. DONEY, JR., SA FRANCIS JOSEPH HANRAHAN	100-23755-796, 97,99
T-6 [REDACTED] Bank of America, 30th & Vermont, Los Angeles, Calif.	Info. re financial status of "Peninsula Press"	6/27/52	SA RICHARD K. SCHWAB (orally)	

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REFERENCE:

Report of SA RICHARD K. SCHWAB, 6/10/52, at Los Angeles.

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September 4, 1952

SA HARRY H. WHIDBEE

AMERICAN PEACE CRUSADE
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On March 2, 1952, [redacted] a confidential panel source of the Los Angeles Office, attended a meeting held at the Embassy Auditorium, 847 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California. [redacted] furnished a written report to this office concerning this meeting on March 5, 1952.

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(This written report can be located in 66-4196-SI-A.)

[redacted] advised that this meeting was sponsored jointly by the Southern California Peace Crusade and "Korean Independence." The program opened with the National Anthem, which was very weak. Following this were several fraternal songs such as the Korean Song of Liberation by SONNY VALE and his chorus. A Jim Crow dance was given by a colored girl.

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Main speakers for the evening were, PETER HYUN, who spoke on the subject of Korean peace and the drive now on pertaining to the Five Power Peace Pact. Second speaker was DIAMOND KIM, who was introduced as Manager and Editor of the "Korean Independence," a newspaper published and edited at 1441 West Jefferson Blvd. KIM spoke on the conditions in Korea. He stated that in South Korea, unemployment, hunger, and homeless people prevailed, whereas North Korea was a mecca of happiness.

[redacted] advised that the main theme of the evening was peace in Korea, however, there was some mention of discrimination to the colored race.

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Those persons presiding at this meeting were P. K. KIM, DIAMOND KIM, PETER HYUN, and TINA SUHN, and a colored man DON WHARDON (WHEELDON), and ALICE PIERSON.

It was announced that approximately 1300 people were present at this meeting, and donations as stated from the stage were \$1842.

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cc: [redacted]

[redacted] (Korean Independence)
100-30878 (P. HYUN)
100-20066 (D. KIM)

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100-23700 (D. WHEELDON)
100-31971 (ALICE PIERSON)
100-32575 (P. K. KIM)

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Director, FBI (100-25-31)

September 8, 1952

SAC, Pittsburgh (100-5507)

**SURVEY OF KOREAN ACTIVITIES
IN THE NEWARK DIVISION
INTERNAL SECURITY - KO**

Re Newark letter to Bureau, 4-30-52, and Bureau letter to Pittsburgh, 7-29-52.

On September 4, 1952, Dr. CHANNING LIEM, Professor, Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa., was interviewed in a library on the campus of P.C.W. by SA LLOYD H. NELSON. During the course of the interview, the following background information concerning LIEM was obtained.

Dr. LIEM came to the United States of America in 1930, for the purpose of securing an education. He intended to return to Korea upon completion of his studies in the United States, but for various reasons, decided to remain in this country. He attended Lafayette College and Bucknell University. Subsequent to his attendance at these institutions, Dr. LIEM received an appointment to head the newly formed Korean Church and Institute in New York City, and remained in that capacity from 1936 until 1941. During this period he attended a seminary in New York City and subsequently became an ordained minister of the above mentioned Korean Church. After leaving this church Dr. LIEM entered Princeton University where he subsequently received his doctorate.

In January, 1948, Dr. LIEM advised that he was requested by General HODGE, then the Commanding General of the United States occupational forces in Korea, to come to that country and assist the United States forces in their occupational tasks. He therefore departed for Korea in January, 1948, and remained in that country until November of the same year. He shortly thereafter became affiliated with P.C.W., Pittsburgh, Pa.

According to Dr. LIEM, while he was head of the Korean Church and Institute in New York City, he made the acquaintance of a large number of Korean Nationals and/or Americans of Korean descent, inasmuch as the Korean Church and Institute was a gathering point for these individuals.

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It is to be noted also that Dr. LIEM indicated that he is acquainted with DREW PEARSON, the radio commentator, and advised that several years ago after Mr. PEARSON had publicly denounced the "Korean Independence", Communist line newspaper published in Los Angeles, California, he congratulated Mr. PEARSON on his expose.

Dr. LIEM advised that he knows of no Korean Nationalists or Americans of Korean descent in West Virginia or Western Pennsylvania, the territory covered by the Pittsburgh Division, who might possibly be considered a threat to the internal security of the United States. He further stated that he knows of only one such individual who could be so considered in the entire Eastern section of the United States, and that person resides in New York City, his name being KWAK CHUNGSOON, who is the author of several articles which have appeared in the "Korean Independence" in the past.

Dr. LIEM advised further that another individual, whose name is DOO SIK SHIN, who is now believed to be residing on the West coast, could possibly be a threat to the internal security of the United States. Concerning DOO SIK SHIN, Dr. LIEM advised that he was employed by the Office of War Information in San Francisco, California, during World War II, assisting in the broadcasts to Korea that were being handled by O.W.I. at that time. During this period Dr. LIEM recalls that SHIN was closely identified with the "Korean Independence", mentioned above. Subsequent to the termination of hostilities in the Pacific Theater during World War II, SHIN lived in New York City, where he was engaged by the State Department in the preparation of Voice of America programs. According to Dr. LIEM he met SHIN on an occasion in New York City just before he, Dr. LIEM, departed for Korea. He explained that several of his Korean friends gave a party for him prior to his departure and that SHIN was one of the guests. Dr. LIEM stated however that he has no recent information to report concerning SHIN as to his activities.

Concerning the "Korean Independence", Dr. LIEM stated to the best of his knowledge it began publication in 1943 and initially it became very popular among Korean speaking people in the United States, primarily because of its title, "Korean Independence", which struck a popular fancy during World War II. Its circulation initially was very good, however, not long after popular enthusiasm had been aroused concerning this paper, the majority of people interested in the paper became disillusioned when shortly after the conclusion of World War II, the

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paper began to expound the Communist Party line and began finding continual fault with American military policies in occupied Korea, but never condemning Soviet military policies.

Dr. LIEM stated that although he has no proof, he is convinced that DIAMOND KIM, Manager and Editor of the "Korean Independence", CHOON HO PENN, Treasurer, and H. Y. CHOY, Business Manager, respectively, of the "Korean Independence" are all Communists.

Concerning SA YONG WHANG, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the "Korean Independence" Dr. LIEM stated that it was his opinion that this paper was merely using WHANG's name for prestige purposes inasmuch as WHANG is an elderly man and a former preacher in San Francisco, California, who apparently is not aware of the significance of his attaching his name to this enterprise.

Dr. LIEM described DIAMOND KIM as a brilliant and very able man. Concerning CHOON HO PENN, Dr. LIEM stated he is not nearly so brilliant as KIM; that he formerly was a cook in a restaurant in New York City, and is recalled by LIEM as often coming to the Korean Church and Institute when LIEM was located there, and would constantly condemn religion. At the time LIEM stated he considered PENN somewhat of a crackpot.

One copy of this letter is being designated for the San Francisco Office in view of the fact that DOO SIK SHIN formerly was employed in San Francisco as indicated above, and who may have returned to that city.

Two copies of this letter are being designated for Los Angeles in view of their current investigation of the "Korean Independence" News Company, which publishes the "Korean Independence".

One copy of this letter is being designated for New York in view of the fact that KWAK CHUNGSOON, who is a contributor to the "Korean Independence", resides in New York City.

With regard to Reverend CHANG YUN LIU, who, as set forth in re Newark letter, was also reported to be connected with P.C.W., Dr. LIEM stated that there is no one else connected with P.C.W. having a Korean background or name, and that it is likely that the name, Reverend CHANG YUN LIU, is a misspelling of his name as it would be written in Korean, which is CHANG YUNG LIEN. RUC.

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9/15/52

SA MAX H. FISCHER

AMERICAN NUCLEAR INSTITUTE
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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[redacted] furnished SA MAX H. FISCHER with a written report dated August 3, 1952 which was received August 11, 1952. Original report is filed in [redacted]

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This report concerned a visit informant made to the offices of the ANI on August 1, 1952 at which time she found REVA RUCHA alone and engaged in a discussion with REVA about her personal life. Informant mentioned the fact that REVA is in need of a 4-6 room house inasmuch as she and EUGENE TWOLINSKY are to be married. As the informant left the ANI office REVA gave her a copy of the July 30, 1952 edition of the "Korean Independence" which dealt with the subject "German Warfare" and REVA remarked to informant that this editorial was written by DIAMOND RIMM.

100-23603

MHP: [redacted]

cc: [redacted]

100-26497 (REVA RUCHA)
100-30365 (EUGENE TWOLINSKY)
100-20066 (DIAMOND RIMM)
[redacted] (KOREAN INDEPENDENCE - CP)

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, Los Angeles [redacted] *Bring*

DATE: September 19, 1952

FROM : Director, FBI [redacted] *gfk*b3
b7ESUBJECT: KOREAN INDEPENDENCE NEWS COMPANY
INTERNAL SECURITY - KO
REGISTRATION ACT

The following letter was recently received at
the Bureau:

"Atlanta, Georgia
September 10, 1952

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sirs:

The enclosed, with which you are probably
familiar, came to me by mail from Los Angeles, enclosed
in a news-letter from the Community of Correspondence,
11251 South New Hampshire Avenue, L. A.

You might want to check on Ralph Boarder, who
is apparently helping to distribute some of this scur-
rilous propaganda for Korean Independence
1441 West Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 7

Very truly yours

/s/ C. D. Harris

An American Anti-totalitaria"

The enclosure mentioned above is a copy of the
"Report on War Crimes in Korea," mentioned in the report
of SA Richard K. Schwab, dated September 3, 1952, at Los
Angeles, California.

It is noted that a copy of the above-mentioned
enclosure is already in your possession. The enclosure
furnished by C. D. Harris, is, therefore, being retained
in the files of the Bureau.

cc - 2 - Atlanta (Information)

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The only address for C. D. Harris is Atlanta, Georgia, as indicated in the caption of the above letter. No record of Ralph Boander mentioned above was located in the files of the Bureau.

It is suggested that efforts be made in your continuing investigation of the Korean Independence News Company to determine what connection the Community of Correspondence mentioned in the letter from C. D. Harris has with the Korean Independence News Company.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES [REDACTED]
FROM : SAC, PORTLAND (94-46)
SUBJECT: KOREAN INDEPENDENCE NEWS COMPANY
IS-KO, REGISTRATION ACT

DATE: September 22, 1952

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Reurlet August 20, 1952.

Enclosed herewith are the twelve back issues of "Korean Independence," numbers 426 (misnumbered 246) to 437 inclusive, together with the [REDACTED] furnished by [REDACTED]
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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

FORM No. 1
THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT

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REPORT MADE AT LOS ANGELES	DATE WHEN MADE 9/29/52	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 8/26,27; 9/1,3, 4,12,13,15,16/52	REPORT MADE BY RICHARD K. SCHWAB	MDK
TITLE KOREAN INDEPENDENCE NEWS COMPANY			CHARACTER OF CASE INTERNAL SECURITY - KO- REGISTRATION ACT	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:


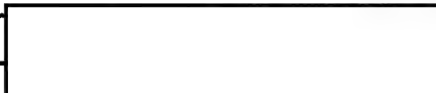
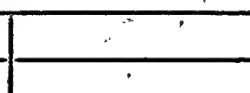
A review of recent issues of the KOREAN INDEPENDENCE (KI) reflects emphasis on criticism of U. S. mass bombings rather than on mistreatment of POWs. Editorial Policy wrote criticism of U. S. mass bombing tactics. KI of 8/20/52 reflects SANG RYUP PARK, former editor, released by INS. T-1 advised PARK presently in Los Angeles seeking employment. Financial status set out.

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DETAILS:

EDITORIAL POLICY

The English Language Section of the KOREAN INDEPENDENCE, hereinafter referred to as KI, dated between August 13, 1952 and September 10, 1952, reflects that KI continues to print news releases of the Hsinhua News Agency. Although these Hsinhua releases are pro-Communist and anti-United States and United Nations, it is noted that emphasis is currently being placed on United States arial bombing tactics rather than germ warfare or mistreatment of Communist Prisoners of War, as has been the practice in the past.

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1 - New York (Info) (Reg.)
3 - Los Angeles [redacted] *mk*

The following articles are from KI Editorials. The August 13, 1952 issue contains an editorial captioned "The Enemy of Humanity" which was written by CHUNGSOON KWAK. This editorial tells of United Nations' plans to bomb seventy-eight cities and towns in North Korea. KWAK asks, "Is there anyone in the civilized world who does not know the bestial lust of American imperialists for blood?" KWAK recounted American atrocities; the killing of Korean civilians, germ warfare, and blind bombings. KWAK accuses the United States of trying to destroy Korea and exterminate Korean people.

The December 5, 1951 issue of KI reflects that CHUNGSOON KWAK of New York City was ordered deported by American authorities.

The August 20, 1952 issue of KI includes an editorial captioned, "Bombing, the Modern Piracy, Must Be Banned," which describes arial bombing as an aggressive weapon for the purpose of total destruction, exactly the same as germ and gas warfare. The article contends that accurate bombing from high altitudes is impossible especially in view of the heavy ground fighting encountered by United States forces in Korea, however the United States strategy in Korea is "kill anything that moves," so to the American it makes no difference whether the bombs hit their intended marks or not.

The September 10, 1952 issue contains an article captioned "American Democracy and Freedom" by CHUNGSOON KWAK, which charges that the United States is blindly and deliberately using Napalm bombs on civilians in Korea. KWAK quotes North Korean correspondents as proof of the United States blind bombings. He claims this is done in the name of "American Democracy and Freedom." The editorial concludes "American democracy means enslavement...American freedom is to kill any and all who refuse to be enslaved by them."

The August 20, 1952 issue of KI contains an article which announced that former editor of KI, SANG RYUP PARK, fought deportation since November 28, 1951 has won his deportation fight.

T-1, of unknown reliability, advised that PARK has returned to Los Angeles and is presently residing with N. Y. CHOY, the current business manager of the KI News Company. T-1 advised that inasmuch as PARK is looking for a job he doubted if he would officially rejoin the KI staff.

FINANCIAL STATUS

T-2, of unknown reliability, advised that there has been no unusual deposits or withdrawals on the account of the Peninsula Press which prints KI. The balance of this account on August 22, 1952 was \$583.36.

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ADMINISTRATIVE PAGE

A copy of this report is designated for the New York office, inasmuch as it contains information concerning CHUNGSOON KWAK who resides in New York.

LEADS:

THE LOS ANGELES OFFICE

At Los Angeles, California

Will follow and report activities of the KI News Company and will report the decision of the Department with regard to possible prosecution of KI.

INFORMANTS

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[REDACTED]
who furnished information regarding
SANG RYUP PARKS on 9/3/52 to SA RICHARD
K. SCHWAB, orally, [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]
who furnished financial status of the
Penninsula Press on 8/26/52 to SA RICHARD K.
SCHWAB, orally, [REDACTED]

REFERENCE:

Report of SA RICHARD K. SCHWAB dated 9/3/52 at Los Angeles.

3423 Caspian Avenue
Long Beach 10, California
October 6, 1952

*ack 10/9/52
105-124*

Federal Bureau of Investigation
510 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California

Gentlemen:

Someone must have sent in a subscription for me to that Communist paper, "Korean Independence". I am receiving it weekly.

It troubles me deeply that something of this nature can be published in this country without let or hindrance. It seems to me that the contents of this paper come within the definition of Treason, namely: giving comfort to the enemy. If the enemy doesn't get comfort from the things that are published here, then I sure don't know who does.

Can't something be done?

Sincerely, an American Citizen,

Laura A. Brandmeier

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W. J. McLaughlin

510 South Spring Street, Room 900
Los Angeles 13, California
October 9, 1952

Miss Laura A. Brandmeir
3423 Caspian Avenue
Long Beach 10, California



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Dear Miss Brandmeir:

Thank you for your letter of October 6, 1952 and its enclosure.

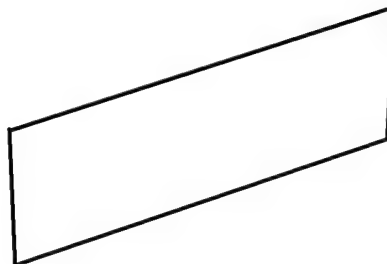
I sincerely appreciate your interest in making this information available.

Very truly yours,

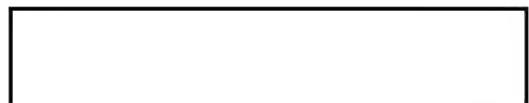

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Special Agent in Charge

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC

DATE: 10/18/52

FROM: SA WILLIAM JOHN NOLAN, JR.

SUBJECT: KOREAN INDEPENDENCE
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In a report made available to SA WILLIAM JOHN NOLAN, JR. on 10/1/52 [redacted] advised of attending a dinner by the "Friends of the Korean Independence" on 9/21/52 at 1631 West Adams Boulevard.

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Persons noted and identified by informant are as follows:

HELEN ARNSTEIN (AHRENSTEIN)
BILL BLUMBERG
CAROL CARROLL
LESTER BUHAI
ESTHER BECKER
FANIA BERNSTEIN KIM
ROSE CHERNIN
PAUL KUSNITZ
DAVID and MARY HYUN
PETER HYUN's wife
ZENA HOFFMAN

ROSE and JOE KLEIN
FANNY LANDA
ESTHER and HENRY
SAZER
PAULINE SCHINDLER
DON WHEELDIN and his
wife (MARTHA HARD)
SOL ZORFAS
LILLIAN RIPPS

DAVID HYUN gave a short history of the Korean newspaper printed in Los Angeles and greeted the publishers of other papers who were present. DON WHEELDIN made a speech on the freedom of the press in the United States and the informant advised that he also made the pitch, resulting in the sum of \$203.00 being collected.

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cc: [redacted]

100-41734 (HELEN AHRENSTEIN)
100-26007 (BILL BLUMBERG)
100-26861 (LESTER BUHAI)
100-36981 (ESTHER BECKER)
100-30510 (FANYA BERNSTEIN)
100-23660 (ROSE CHERNIN)
100-25403 (PAUL KUSNITZ)
100-25183 (DAVID HYUN)
100-31045 (MARY HYUN)
100-26544 (ZENA HOFFMAN)

100-20194 (ROSE KLEIN)
100-20746 (JOE KLEIN)
100-27559 (FANNY LANDA)
100-22926 (ESTHER SAZER)
100-21884 (HENRY SAZER)
100-39680 (PAULINE SCHINDLER)
100-23700 (DON WHEELDIN)
100-19961 (MARTHA HARD)
100-34222 (SOL ZORFAS)
100-21224 (LILLIAN RIPPS)

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, Los Angeles

FROM : SA H. EDWARD WHITE

SUBJECT : AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR
PROTECTION OF FOREIGN BORN
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ISA, 1950

DATE: 10/21/52

On September 5, 1952, a written report was received by the writer from [redacted] covering a party for the L.A. Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, held by LOUISA BAUERS, on August 22, 1952, at 336 South Detroit, L.A. (66-2819A-369).

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LOUISA BAUERS had previously contacted informant concerning the party which had been scheduled as a dinner party for August 29, 1952 at Robertson's Rendezvous, L.A., at \$2.50 per plate. The program was to be presented by the mother of one of BAUERS' friends--a ROSE BERNARD, who is the mother of [redacted] [redacted] resides at [redacted] on the Southwest corner of [redacted] Culver City. BERNARD was visiting L.A. from New York because of the birth of her second grandchild. BERNARD is a professional entertainer and volunteered her services to benefit the LACFPB primarily because of JACK SHAPPER, who is the father of LOUISA BAUERS.

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Subsequently LOUISA contacted informant to advise that the original plans had been altered due to a change in BERNARD's plans, who found it necessary to return to NYC by August 25. It was decided that instead of a dinner party there would be a private house party on August 22 at the apartment of FAY MAIWALD, 336 South Detroit, L.A., in the lower left apartment. Admission was one dollar per person, which included refreshments and the program. LOUISA BAUERS did most of the arranging for contributions of food and inviting many people.

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cc: New York 100- [redacted] (Reg.)

100-39615 (LOUISE BAUERS)

[redacted] KOREAN INDEPENDENCE)

100-7733 (JACK SHAPPER)

100-24642 (STEPHEN H. FRITCHMAN)

100-31413 (DAVID GREENWALD)

100-20066 (DIAMOND KIMM)

100-35947 (PAUL SHAW)

100-26713 (MORTY SCHWARTZ)

100-26057 (LAURA SCHWARTZ)

100-30510 (FANIA BERNSTEIN)

100-37816 (HERB BAUERS)

100-37440 (JACK JARGOWSKI)

100-27883 (SARAH VICTOR)

100-33705 (ELLA SCHOEN)

100-21224 (LILLIAN RIPPS)

100-43249 (PENNY KAMM)

100-43441 (SALLY REDDICK)

100-36806 (FRITZ ROSS)

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100-dead (FAY MAIWALD)

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VENICE BARTZHI, about 30 years old, 5' 6" tall, baked two large cakes for the affair and helped EAUERS arrange the decorations. BARTZHI could not attend the party; but, according to informant, she worked hard on the preliminary arrangements.

ROSE BERNARD donated some of the food, her services, and \$25 during the pitch at the party, which pitch she made herself.

Informant learned that ROSE had had lunch with Dr. STEPHEN H. FRITCHMAN during her stay in L.A., and she worked closely with rabbis and ministers, such as FRITCHMAN, in the East with her Brooklyn Interfaith Fellowship. She studied with RACHEL DuBOISE, exponent of group dynamics. BERNARD told informant that she created the "Know Your Neighbor" program which had been used at regular gatherings for church suppers of Mexican National groups. She stated she earned her living through such engagements, but it was not clear to informant who actually paid her.

BERNARD has a single son who practices law in San Antonio. BERNARD stated she was 39 years old. Informant described her as 5'5", spindly built, angular body and face, sharp nose, short mannish hair cut, black hair, wears glasses and has thin lips.

BERNARD also mentioned that her daughter, [redacted] was friendly with one of her neighbors, DAVID GREENWALD, who was supposed to come to the party but was called out of town suddenly. She also mentioned that old friends of hers, CY WEXLER and HELEN WEXLER, were coming to the party. CY is a photographer, formerly with the movie studios. According to BERNARD, FAY MAIWALD is the sister of LOUIS LIST, owner of Robertson's Rendezvous and also the owner of the apartment building at 336 South Detroit, where he lives in an upper apartment. He is the father of the pianist EUGENE LIST..

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There were 61 admissions to the party at \$1.00 each.

BERNARD presented a program of songs of different peoples, mostly Jewish and Mexican, with some Irish, Czechoslovakian Russian and French. She introduced a Mr. KIMM, a 70-year-old friend of DIAMOND KIMM who presented a Korean song and dance. DIAMOND KIMM announced a Korean supper celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Korean Independence. DIAMOND KIMM spoke about 10 minutes praising his paper--the "Korean Independence."

LA 100-1783

Later in the program ROSE asked JACK SHAFFER to tell of the work of the LACFPB. JACK stated that to show the scope of the work of the LACFPB the budget for the coming year was \$50,000 out of which there was only one paid worker. BERNARD followed his comments with the announcements that she was the only one who had not paid her admissions and she was giving \$25 and urging that everyone give according to their conscience. The collection yielded \$110.

The following were among those attending the party:

CY and HELEN WEXLER; WEINER; CARNOFSKY; PAUL SHAW; Mrs. PAUL SHAW; GERTRUDE KATZ; MORTY SCHWARTZ; Mrs. MORTY (LAURA) SCHWARTZ, who is pregnant; FANIA EERNSTEIN; DIAMOND KIMM; LOUISE BAUERS; HERB BAUERS; FAY MAIWALD; LOUIS LIST; FAY (MAIWALD's) daughter ANN and her boyfriend; JACK JARKOWSKI (referring to JACK JARGOWSKI); MOLLY JARKOWSKI (referring to MOLLY JARGOWSKI); MANYA HELSTEIN; SARAH VICTOR; ELLA SHANE (referring to ELLA SCHOEN) who was accompanied by two tall slender Canadian friends of BERNARD; LILLIAN RIPPS; PENNY KAMM; SALLY REDDICK; FRITZI ROSS; Mr. and Mrs. KATZ (in-laws of [redacted] a young Negro couple who came in at midnight, otherwise not identified--the woman had a reddish poodle haircut and was rather attractive; and a young woman whom BERNARD stated she had taught in Sunday school, whose last name was COLIN.

Informant further advised that BERNARD was scheduled to leave L.A. for New York on August 23, 1952, but due to mechanical difficulties with the plane, she left Burbank, California Airport at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Informant noted that when LOUISA talked about BERNARD she kept referring to her as MAUDE rather than ROSE for reasons not known to informant.

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FBI, LOS ANGELES

11/13/52

10:45 A.M.

DIRECTOR, FBI

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, IS - C, DAYLET, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] ADVISES THAT PARTY MEMBERSHIP IN THE SIXTYSECOND AD SECTION, LACCP, BEING ISSUED A COPY OF A FOUR PAGE TABLOID SIZE NEWSPAPER SHEET PRINTED BY KOREAN INDEPENDENCE NEWS IN LOS ANGELES. THIS SHEET BEARS THE HEADING QUOTE U.S. PILOTS GERM STORY UNQUOTE, AND IS DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO A REPRINT FROM THE SHANGHAI NEWS DATED LINE Peking, CHINA, SEPT. TWENTYTWO FIFTYTWO. THE REPRINT PURPORTS TO BE THE FULL TEXT OF AN INTERROGATION OF U. S. AIR FORCE LT. FLOYD BRELAND O'NEAL OF FAIRFAX, SOUTH CAROLINA, BY THE QUOTE INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMISSION UNQUOTE. IT SETS OUT IN DETAILED QUESTION AND ANSWER FORM O'NEAL'S ALLEGED TRAINING IN BACTERIOLOGICAL WARFARE IN THE U. S. AND HIS SUBSEQUENT DROPPING OF GERM BOMBS ON A NORTH KOREAN TOWN IN FEB. OF FIFTYTWO. IN THE INTERVIEW O'NEAL DESCRIBES THE MAKEUP OF THE ALLEGED BOMBS, HOW THEY WERE DROPPED, HIS FEELINGS AND TREATMENT UPON CAPTURE, ETC. IT IS BELIEVED THAT THIS STORY WAS GIVEN NATION-WIDE PUBLICITY

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CC: 1 - 100-24359 (International Relations)

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IN RECENT WEEKS, AND IN VIEW OF ITS LENGTH IT IS NOT BEING SUMMARIZED HEREIN. A COPY OF THE TABLOID IS RETAINED IN THE LOS ANGELES FILES AND UNLESS INSTRUCTIONS TO THE CONTRARY ARE RECEIVED, A DUPLICATE WILL NOT BE FORWARDED THE BUREAU.

CARSON

**SOURCE: [REDACTED] to SA WILLIAM J. NOLAN on November 13, 1952.
(Tabloid retained in [REDACTED])**

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